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New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — In some Israeli circles, a new dirty word has popped up in the last few

Brooklyn produced Benjamin C. Gold-stein, who as Baruch Goldstein of the Kiryat Arba settlement massacred at least 29 Palestinians in Hebron on Feb. 25. And Brooklyn, of course, is part of the United States. That has been enough to touch a certain anti-American streak that lies just below the surface for many Israelis.

These are far from the best of times for American-born Jews who made aliya, the complimentary Hebrew word for immigrating to Israel.

If they wear yarmulkes and are on the

political right - a group filled with former New Yorkers and constituting a clear majority of the 2,000 to 3,000 Americans now immigrating here each year — they sense they are now automatically vulnerable to criticism. And if they live in Judea and Samaria, the names of biblical origin widely used here for the West Bank, they feel it even more strongly, especially from the government.
We're all tagged as 'settlers,' and with that

word alone we're already put two pegs below everybody else," said Bob Lang, originally of Nanuet, New York, who lives south of Bethlehem in the settlement of Efrat. Roughly one-third of the 5,000 residents of Efrat are from the United States.

"After the massacre, those of us who are Americans dropped down another peg," Mr. Lang said. "Now we're all seen as Baruch Goldsteins."

Even American-born Jews who are secular and lean politically leftward find this an uncomfortable period. Not that anyone has been physically attacked or subject to hlatan; discrimination. And the United States is, at heart, an admired ally and Israel's main source of political solace, financial support and pop-culture guidance, from Big Macs to

Still, Stuart Schoffman, a screenwriter and magazine columnist who attended the Yeshi-va of Flatbush, in the New York City borough of Queens, about a decade before Dr.

Goldstein, found that "Israelis were too hasty to blame this on an American,"

"It reminded me of how marginal we are to Israelis," Mr. Schoffman said, talking about an attitude that many Americans sense in secular native-born Israelis — that anyone who gave up life in the United States cannot

be playing with a full deck of cards. "It's a common perception that if you come from America you have to be crazy," Mr. Schoffman said. "Over and over, you hear Israelis ask, "Why did you come?"

Anti-American, and specifically anti-

Brooklyn, sentiment surfaced immediately after the massacre, and although it was aimed primarily at Americans on the religious and nationalist extremes, it was sufficiently scattershot to hit other targets as well.

The newspaper Ma'ariv complained about

American parents who "send their lunatic children to Israel."
"In Kiryat Arba," it said in a commentary,

"the raw material is American, the money is American. We have to do the work." Immigration Minister Yair Tsaban singled out Brooklyn, warning about "that gang" there, meaning people like Dr. Goldstein who

are rooted in the Arab-loathing ideology of another Brooklyn product, Rabbi Meir Ka-Urging the government to outlaw Kahane-

spawned movements, an action taken last weekend against the Kach and Kahane Chai groups, Mr. Tsaban said, "If we don't declare them illegal, we will have no legal basis to prevent the immigration of their brethren from Brooklyn."

Yitzhak Rabin contemptuously rejected that militancy as "a foreign implant," and even though aides later insisted that the American-oriented prime minister was talking about views alien to Judaism, some Americans took it personally and found it a dissonant observacion in a nation of immigrants.

In fact, Americans account for barely 1 percent of Israel's 5 million people. Olga Rachmilevitch, national executive director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, estimates that since the creation of the state in 1948 not more than 80,000 North

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JAPANESE IN BELJING - Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan and his wife, Kayoko, paying their respects Sunday at the Monument to the People's Heroes in Tiananmen Square. Mr. Hosokawa later held talks with the Chinese prime minister, Li Peng.

Ready to Revert to Cold War, China Says

By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service

BEIJING - Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said this weekend that the importance of China's trade with the United States had been overstated and that China was prepared to return to the Cold War status of zero trade relations with Washington if the dispute over

China's human-rights record cannot be solved. Still combative a week after China's brusque welcome and eensorious treatment of Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher in Beijing, Mr. Qian said President Bill Clinton had meshed himself in a web of his own spinning" over the June deadline he has set for China to make "overall significant progress" on human

rights.
"If a politician always sets such deadlines," Mr. Qian said, "then he will only have his own

Mr. Qian made his remarks in an interview Saturday with Howell Raines, the editorial page editor of The New York Times. [Mr. Christopher said Sunday he remained

optimistic that China would meet Washington's demands for improvements in human rights and avoid loss of U.S. trade privileges. Reuters reported.

[Mr. Christopher said in a broadcast interview that China's reliance on the U.S. market for some 40 percent of its exports gave Washington substantial leverage. But he held out prospects that the United States may move to separate its human rights and trade policies in the future.

["I su'll have high hopes they are going to be doing enough so we can find them in compli-ance and renew most-favored-nation trade status, he said. But he suggested that the United States might soon turn to other ways of influencing Chinese behavior. "There are many other tools we can use down the road if we get past this year," he said.)

Mr. Qian's tone, and that of other senior Chinese officials interviewed in recent days, raised questions of whether Beijing is reconsidering its pledge to "make an effort" to respond to Mr. Clinton's demands on human rights this year, as President Jiang Zemin said in January.

Mr. Qian said China still believed "progress can be made" on its differences with Washington, provided that discussions take place "on But Mr. Qian, other Chinese officials and

Western diplomats were at pains to describe how the negotiations will proceed in the 10 weeks before the June 3 deadline.

Most analysts here remain somewhat baffled over China's sudden decision to bristle and

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Clinton Policies: Pacific Allies Are Anxious

By Clay Chandler

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — When President Bill Clinton gathered leaders from the fast-growing Pacific Rim economies for talks in Seattle in November, he proclaimed the event to be a turning point in U.S. history.

"Once in a great while, nations arrive at moments of choice that define their course and their character for years to come," be declared, referring to the Declaration of Independence and the containment of communism. Now we have arrived again at such a moment."

But four months later, the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum — the 18-nation

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no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

an aftershock to the Jan. 17 earthquake. The

magnitude was initially reported to be 5.3.

The quake struck about 1:20 P.M. and was

felt in a range of 15 to 20 miles from down-town. It was felt in Santa Monica, to the west,

at the Santa Anita race track to the east, and

in Valencia, about 20 miles to the northwest,

near the epicenter of the Jan. 17 earthquake.

That quake, of magnitude 6.7, was centered in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley

and killed 61 people.

The California Institute of Technology's seismology laboratory described the quake as for strengthening ties between the United States and the dynamic economies of East Asia

 is in trouble.
 Recent U.S. clashes on trade issues with Japan and China, the organization's two hig-

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gest powers, have alienated leaders from many of the other forum nations and rekindled early fears that the United States planned to use the forum as something of a pulpit, according to officials from several of the Pacific nations.

Although there is some support from other forum nations for U.S. efforts to pry open body Mr. Clinton has embraced as the vehicle Japanese markets, many of these export-driven

economics fear they, too, are potential targets of America's new get-tough stance on trade. And leaders around the Pacific have protested Clinton criticisms of China's human rights policies as meddlesome and naive. Those concerns overshadowed Saturday's meeting in Honolulu of finance ministers from the forum countries, although the formal agenda was international finance and macroeconomic policy, not trade

or buman rights. The discussion Saturday focused on issues on which most of the nations had relatively little disagreement: economie policies to promote growth, creation of more opportunities for financing Asia's infrastructure and development

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U.S. to Seek **UN Measures** To Pressure North Korea

Christopher Predicts China Would Not Block Punitive Trade Action

By Stephen Barr and Lena H. Sun

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher on Sunday predicted that China would not block U.S. efforts in prevent a nuclear weapons buildup by Nnrth Korea despite tensions between Washington and Beijing over American attempts to link trade to buman

rights issues.

North Korea will very likely be censured Monday by the International Atomic Energy Agency for refusing access to nuclear sites, Mr. Christopher said, leading Washington to seek United Nations action to force compliance, perhaps even sancions.

We'll be seeking a resolution." Mr. Christopher said in a broadcast interview. "I think we'll be preparing for trade sanctions, but exactly what happens in the UN, we'll have to

Mr. Christopher, noting that the United States and North Korea were at an impasse over the nuclear inspections, said that "unless conditions change in the next day or two" Washington would bold talks with South Korea on resuming military exercises and sending Pa-triot anti-missile batteries there.

Mr. Christopher stressed that "patient diplomacy" would be required for the United States to prevail in the dispute with North Korea. I think China has the same interest that we

have in having a nonnuclear peninsula," he said. "I would say that if we work at it carefully and padently in the United Nations and bring the Chinese along, that they will not block the imposition of sanctions. That's maybe a little different from agreeing to them, but they'll not block them."

Mr. Christopher said that be had no assurances from Beijing that it would abstain on a sanctions vote, but be said: "What we do have is their encouragement to pursue patient diplo-

He said that even though Washington and Beijing were at odds over linking trade to human rights, he believed that China would "support us on the Korean questions because it's in their own self-interest.

In a later interview, he said, "Frequently we have relations with hations where there is a tender issue on one subject and we have to have their cooperation on another subject, and we

get it because it's in their self-interest and China remains the only significant ally of its Communist neighbor, but Chinese leaders bave consistently resisted playing a role as interme-

diary on the nuclear issue. In Beijing on Sunday, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan said he had strongly

urged China to persuade North Korea to accept full international inspection of its nuclear facil-"I have very strongly expressed my request

for China to exert some of its influences," Mr. Hosokawa said, "so North Korea will not move toward a negative direction."

But China indicated there was little it could

do. "China has only a small role to play," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jianmin, adding that the issue should be settled by the

two Koreas, the international inspecting agency and the United States. Mr. Wu signaled that China preferred dialogue rather than confronting North Korea

with UN Security Council sanctions. "We hope that parties concerned express

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A Strong Aftershock lan Tor, left, a Jewish settler from Kiryat Arba, sitting with his father in the Supreme Court at Jerusalem before being called to testify about the Hebron massacre. Page 4. Hits Los Angeles Area LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earth-quake rocked downtown Los Angeles on Sunday, lasting about 30 seconds. There were

The 'Peace of the Brave' Will Win, Arafat Predicts

By Youssef Ibrahim

New York Times Service TUNIS - Hours before a team of Israeli negotiators arrived Sunday in Tunis to revive peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat signaled his conviction that an accord might be reached in the next few weeks on an Israeli withdrawal from parts of

the occupied Wesl Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Arafat, appearing relaxed during an hourlong interview Sunday, said that months of negotiations could oot be swept away, although he conceded that his persistence in talking with Israel over the past few months had cost him dearly in terms of his popularity among Pales-

"What we have done is oot a joke," the PLO leader said. "This is the peace of the brave and the peace of the hrave is a difficult thing, with a heavy price to pay. We cannot yield under fire, otherwise we cannot continue."

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Mr. Arafat balanced that hopeful note by insisting on more concessions from Israel on the issue of security for Palestinians. He said these would include measures to restrain armed Jewish settlers in areas heavily populated with Palestinians before a formal resumption of peace talks begins.

Among the proposals expected to be dis-cussed in Tunis between the Israeli delegation and the PLO include joint Palestinian-Israeli patrols in Hebron, where a Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler led to the death of at least 29 Palestinians and wounded nearly 200.

The delegations will be joined on Monday when by an American specialist on the peace

While Mr. Arafat would not discuss the details of what the talks might deal with, senior PLO officials and West European mediators said the two parties would consider a Norwegian proposal that attempts to solve the prob-lem of assuring Palestinians they will be insulated from further violence by Jewish settlers.

The officials said key points in that proposal included establishment of joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols in Hebron, a stepped up schedule for the posting of Palestinian police forces in Jerieho and Gaza, and the presence of representauves of the International Red Cross to fill the role of independent foreign observers.

The proposal was delivered by Terie Roed Larsen, a deputy foreign minister who has been See ARAFAT, Page 4



FLYING HIGH - Jaroslav Sakala of the Czech Republic soaring to victory with a 185-meter jump Sunday in the World Ski Flying Championship in Planica, Slovenia.

The Man Behind Britain's Juiciest News

By John Darnton New York Times Service LONDON - Three flights above New Bond Street, over a beauty parlor, is the office of Max

Clifford, PR agent in the raw. It is decorated with stories that he has massaged, maneuvered and leaked onto front pages of the tabloids. They are mounted behind glass and pinned to the wall like trophies: "Fancy Seeing You Here," "Di's Cousin Dates Derek," and — one of the most famous headlines of British journalism — "Freddie Starr Ate My

Mr. Clifford is in the midst of an interview.

stories, when in walks a motorcycle messenger former navy minister. Sir Antony Buck, needed wrapped in red leather and bearing a package from the News of the World with another mounted trophy: "Chief of Defence in Sex and Security Scandal."

It is the latest bombshell to rock the establishment, a lurid tale involving Sir Peter Har-ding, the 60-year-old Royal Air Force marshal, chief of Britain's armed forces and a hero of the Gulf War, and Lady Bienvenida Buck, a Spanish-born parvenue in her 30s who sold the story of their three-year affair for more than

By the time Mr. Clifford got hold of the case, expounding on his skill in "directing traffic," as the affair had already ended. So Lady Buck. he calls the art of planting and suppressing who met Sir Peter when she was married to a

more than his love letters. She lured him to lunch at the Dorchester. Their conversation was taped by a reporter at a nearby table, and their farewell kiss was picked up by the zoom lens of the paper's photographer.

Sir Peter, married for 39 years and the father of four, resigned within hours of the story's publication a week ago.

Something about the saga has plucked British heartstrings: a ramrod-straight, honorable elderly soldier falling for a femme fatale who was horn, not as she claimed into the Spanish aristocracy, but "in a squalid back-street flat over her peasant dad's knife-grinding shop" in

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UN Aid Convoy Breaks Serbian Siege of Enclave

MAGLAJ, Bosnin — A United Natinns aid convoy entered the Muslim enclave of Maglaj on Sunday, the first such aid shipment since last fall and an important step on the road to ending the Bosnian fighting.

People shouting "Food! Food!" ran into the streets as nine trucks arrived under a heavily

armed escort, including armored personnel carriers. NATO planes roared overhead, ready to strike in case of any moves hy hostile Serbian

In the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, residents took another step of their own toward normalcy when the home team beat UN peacekeepers, 4-0, in the city's first soccer match in two years. Such an open-air event involving thousands of people would have been unthinkable there only a few weeks ago.

The convoy that reached the shattered and hungry community of 20,000 people at Maglai was only the second since last June.

Three other trucks headed for the adjoining Muslim town of Tesanj, part of the Magla pocket under Serh artillery siege since last summer and one of the few active combat zones left in Bosnia. The region is home to 103,000 people, most of them Muslims.

"The Serbs had pulled back from the southern access road," a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said. "There were no more eheckpoints on it."

An official said the nine-truck convoy carried 80 tons of food and medical supplies as well as doctors from the World Health Organization. After unloading, it was to evacuate some 20 seriously wounded and sick people to Zenica. Serbian fire into the enclave had slackened in the last few days. Armed Serbs for months

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A Choreographer Takes Ballet as Far as 'We Can Go'

By Lawrence Malkin ernational Heruld Tribune HARTFORD, Connecticut -When Kirk Peterson was a dancer, he once threw an ashtray at Lucia Chase, grand dame of the American Ballet Theater, after she passed him over for a plum role. Now, as a choreographer, his im-petuous days behind him, he is so known for careful planning that

But he is still a man in a hurry. Within six months after he took

his dancers refer to him as "The

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up his duties full-time as artistic director of the Hartford Ballet last July, Mr. Petersoo had revamped the corps de ballet with dancers trained, like himself, in the classi-

He had also redesigned and simplified "The Nutcracker," which is every American ballet company's Christmas moneymaker; attracted innovative guest choreographers "to see how far we can go with ballet techniques"; choreographed a new ballet of his own, and presented two programs of releotlessly contemporary dance that brought the local audi-

ence to its feet. The ballet was in need of some shaking up. Hartford has a long artistic tradition - among other things, it boasts the oldest art museum in the United States -- but the city is going through hard times, its landmark insurance industry in decline. And as the city suffers so does its hallet company, hurting from a long drought of

private patronage. As Mr. Peterson explains his ideas, it becomes clear that he's up to the challenge, "Our American choreographers have made an amalgam of Balanchine, with his

ground movements, and his intellectual construction, and Martha Graham's visceral and earthy re-sponse to dance," Mr. Petersoo says. "I'm trying to see if all that can be married, and then take it farther.

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He took it a fair distance with the premiere in January of "A Quicker Blood," in which five dancers examined the physical approaches and rejections by men and women of each other. It was daoced to urgeot Hungarian themes with the force of rough

Mr. Peterson choreographed the first section of the nine-minute work in only two days, following his characteristic pattern of hlocking out exactly what he wants on stage, based on a close analysis of music. He usually arrives for the first rehearsal with a single sheet of paper containing the key musical phrases of the score numbered in sequence. He turns this into choreography by a process he describes as "putting clay on a wire, as if you were building up a sculpture.

But for this, his first original ballet for his own company, he permitted the dancers to improvise some of the movements during rehearsal and adapted their emotional feedback to the chore-

Although this meant he had to throw out his original conception of the second part and start again, he still imposed his own strong physical style. He found the exercise difficult but satisfying, and so did the audience and the local

"Kirk's ballets are very hard to learn, but the dancers fit it into their bodies and it feels good," said Francia Russell of the Pacifie Northwest Ballet in Seattle, where Mr. Peterson ehoreographed a



Kirk Peterson has revamped Hartford Ballet's dance corps.

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of Philip Glass. "He does strong choreography for men. It is rigorous and intensely musical."

His range is also wide, and he regards it as essential to keep it that way for a regional company that must be many things to its audience. This spring, the compa-oy will do two romantic chestnuts. Fokine's "Spectre of the Rose" and Tudor's "Lilac Garden," supplemented hy "Hearts," a ballet

Michael Smuin. The work is based on the French film classie "Les Enfants du Paradis" and is set to songs by Edith Piaf.
Mr. Peterson's arrival has also

strengthened the company's alli-ance with the Hartford ballet school, which had been turning out classical students for a compaoy whose former focus was largely modern dance,

"Kirk comes from the classical

teacher who speot years teaching burg. Copenhagen and London. "He hasn't discarded the past but he's oot asleep in it."

Mr. Peterson comes by his eclecticism naturally. His mother was a professional tap dancer on the nightcluh circuit. After Mr. Peterson's birth in 1950 she settled in New Orleans, where at age 4 he began ballet training with Lelia Haller, an American who had been a premiere danseuse with the Paris Opera in the 1920s.

Given a scholarship to Mr. Balanchioe's School of American Ballet at 16, he chose instead to study at the Harkness Ballet School hecause it emphasized dancing for men. He has also studied modern, Indian and Ilameoco danciog and chorcographed for Broadway.

His performing repertoire includes the full-length classics and works of Mr. Balanchine, Antony Tudor, Frederick Ashton, Glen Tetley, Jerome Rohhins and Twyla Tharp, for whose American favorite, "Push Comes to Shove" he was cast as the lead following Mikhail Baryshnikov at the American Ballet Theater - until the Russian megastar pushed him out of the company.

The episode ohviously still rankles when, without naming names, he says: "One wonderful thing about American dance is that there is a kind of freedom and a lack of the formalized, old-fashioned, stodgy approach. One of the worst dancers to work in contemporary choreography are those trained in the Soviet school. They know the basics but they have blinders on.

"I have a kind of professional loathing for Russians in general because they get away with their arrogance, coming from the Valabout the arts."

Ballet in America lacks the court tradition of Europe but still depends on patronage. Regional companies sprang up 30 years ago, seeded by grants from the Ford Foundation. By the flush 1980s, ballet had become hig busi-

But by the end of the decade, it had also become a victim of its own success. The profusion of regional companies means a crowded market, which makes it difficult to make money touring. Hartford does most of its traveling inside Connecticut, and loses money on it.

Like many regional hallets, Hartford has temporarily dis-pensed with an orchestra, and the company performs to a pianist or to music on tape. The dancers have got used to it and so, apparently, has the home audience, which was up about 20 percent during the season — mainly oo the new "Nutcracker" — but continues to climb for its contemporary programs as well.

Mr. Peterson took over a company that grosses about \$2 million a year and is working to draw down a debt of \$185,000, and neither his nor any other company can expect much official help. Federal and state subsidies account for only 3 percent of the budget. Five percent is the national average, but the money matters most as an official seal of approval to encourage private donors. Such funds typically make up half of a company's revenues, but only a third in Connecticut's depressed

economy.

Competition is fierce. The National Endowment for the Arts regards all dance as equal, so ballet and break-dancing share limit-

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ed subsidy money.
"Right now," Mr. Peterson says, "survival is the most impor-

WORLD BRIEFS

Pope Condemns Slaying of a Priest

ROME (Combined Dispatches) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday condemned the murder of a 36-year-old priest by suspected underworld

condemned the murder of a 36-year-old priest by suspected underworld gummen as he donned his vestments in the sacristy of his church north of Naples. "In deploring this shocking crime, I invite you to unite with me in prayer for the soul of this generous priest." the Pope said.

The Reverend Giuseppe Diana, 36, was preparing to celebrate a Mass for the feast of San Giuseppe, when two gummen crept into the Church of San Nicola di Bari in the town of Casal di Principe — a haunt of the Neapolitan criminal organization known as the Camorra—and shot him twice in the head. Father Diana has publicly opposed the Camorra.

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Local officials immediately associated the slaying Saturday with the national election on March 27 and 28, in which campaigning has been overshadowed by accusations that the Mafia is backing the newly formed Forza Italia party, led by the media magnate Silvio Beriusconi. On Sunday, Mr. Beriusconi called the charges "base and shameful lies" at a rally in Palermo, the capital of Sicily.

2 Italian Journalists Die in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two journalists for an Italian television network were shot and killed on Sunday when bandits apparently tried to hijack their vehicle in Mogadishu. They are the sixth and seventh journalists to die in Somalia since the United Nations took over last May from a United States-led multinational force that arrived in December

Ilaria Alpi, 28, a RAI-3 reporter, and Miran Krovatin, 45, a camera man, were guimed down in their pickup truck near the former Italian Embassy in the heart of this capital. They were traveling with a Somali driver and three armed guards, none of whom were hurt. Major Chris Budge, a UN military spokesman, said the guards had tried to resist the

Ms. Alpi spent weeks in Somalia last year covering the Italian role in the UN peacekeeping mission. She was sent back two weeks ago to cover the withdrawal of the Italian, American and other Western contingents,

German Police Battle With Kurds

BERLIN (AP) - More than 80 German policemen were injured in battles with Kurds demonstrating for an independent homeland during

the Kurdish spring festival, the police said Sunday.

The clashes took place Saturday in Berlin and in Bavaria. At least two Kurds were injured in Berlin when their clothes caught fire as they handled firebombs, and in the Bavarian city of Augsburg, two Kurds were injured, one seriously. Altogether, 24 Kurds faced riot charges.

In Bavaria, trouble broke out when policemen stopped buses carrying about 6,000 Kurds toward a banned demonstration linked to Monday's spring festival, known as Newrus, on which Kurds often have held independence demonstrations. The police said several hundred Kurds blocked the Munich-Stuttgart autobahn, overturning several vehicles and setting fire to improvised barricades.

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Rebel Planes Attack Kabul Palace

KABUL (AP) - A rebel general's jet fighters dropped bombs near the presidential palace on Sunday, and rocket fire between rival factions left at least 100 people wounded elsewhere in the capital.

The bombing raids by pilots loyal to General Abdul Rashid Dustam marked the first air strike on the capital in about six weeks. General Dustam has a limited oumber of planes, and they have not been particularly effective during his efforts to oust President Burhanuddin

The president's army has been under attack since Jan. 1 by the combined forces of General Dustam and the renegade prime minister, Gulboddin Hekmatyar, The president still holds most of the capital despite fighting that has left more than 1,000 people dead and 12,000

studies allegations of violations of the human rights of parliamentari-**Bomb Wounds 5 in South Thailand**

BANGKOK (Reuters) -A bomh exploded in the southern Thai city of Hadyai on Sunday, wounding at least five people, the police said. The hlast came three days after the discovery of a truck bomb that olice say they suspect was intended for use in an attack oo the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok. That attack was foiled.

The bomb on Sunday was concealed in a box and planted by an unidentified man in front of a bookstore in central Hadyai, 1,200 kilometers (745 miles) south of Bangkok, the police said. It blew up while a policeman was inspecting it, wounding him and four other people.

Liberal Spanish Socialists in Control

MADRID (Reuters) - Prime Minister Felipe González's Socialists, divided over policy issues, named a new 36-member executive committee on Sunday that put the liberal wing firmly in cootrol but still left moreorthodox members with a substantial voice. The 33d national congress of the Socialist Party, in its final day of

deliberations, was expected to accept the executive list, headed by Mr. González, who has been secretary-general for 20 years and the standardbearer for the liberal camp.

Opposition to Get Seats in Tunisia

TUNIS (Reuters) - Tunisians voted in presidential and parliamentary elections on Sunday, and opposition parties were guaranteed seats in parliament for the first time since independence from France in 1956.

President Zine Abidine ben Ali, running unopposed, is certain to retain office, and his Constitutional Democratic Rally was expected to win all 144 freely contested parliamentary seats. A change in the electoral law means an additional 19 seats will be distributed among six opposition parties based on their share of the vote. A total of 623 candidates are seeking places in the 163-seat National Assembly.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Dutch Approve High-Speed Rail Link

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — The dream of a high speed rail link unbroken from southern France to the northern Netherlands has come a step closer with Dutch cabinet approval for a key 110-kilometer part of

The 5.7 hillion guilder (nearly \$3 billion) Dutch line is to be ready by the year 2003. Trains running 300 kilometers an hour will slice the time from Paris to Amsterdam from six hours to just over three.

The airport in the northern Philippine city of Lacag reopened to regular international traffic Sunday, eight years after it was closed to prevent the unauthorized return of the body of the deposed dictator Ferdinand E. Marcos. Last year, President Fidel V. Ramos allowed the body to be

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SATURDAY: Bungladesh, Burma, Mali, Nepal. Sri Lanka.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

tradition but he is going on with it instead of getting stuck," said so easily, especially in America halla of dance. People buy into it by Mr. Peterson's former colleague at the San Francisco Ballet,

President François Mitterrand will open the spring meeting Monday of the Inter-Parliamentary Union representing elected (more or less) assemblies in 125 countries ranging from North Korea to the United States.

secretary-general, discussed the mentary Union do anything to rework of the 105-year-old body verse this state of affairs? with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

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tional institutions and associations try to unite and foster cooperation which can in the future organize among all those who exercise legisand monitor their own elections so lative functions. There is, however,

the South Africa elections? A. That will be decided in this cooference. Since there will be bewhether sending five or six persons process that includes institution-

> elected parliament and its members to work properly. dia and Namibia?

cess. In Cambodia we not only ob- counted. I hope there will be a large served the elections, from the regis-tration of voters to the counting of votes, but we embarked on and are

consensus to ap at this meeting.

O. So once ele continuing with a large technical cooperation project to enable this newly elected assembly to function. Q. You talk of free and fair dem-

ocratic process, but you couldn't describe many of your member countries as democratic? A. The Inter-Parliamentary Union tries to promote values but

bership. Because we have a universal mandate, we gather together all

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Valencia, as The Sun so delicately

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people ache at the pure humiliation

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a large consensus on a certain num-Q. Will you be taking any part in ber of criteria for democracy and yes, we promote them. If some of our members have not yet achieved those criteria, we encourage them tween 11,000 and 12,000 interna- to do so, but we do not tell them to tional observers, we may question stay out. In fact, the international community up to now has never more will make any difference. But defined what are these criteria for we see the election as part of a free and fair elections. There may be a lot of common ground, but

launch a project to help the newly proved text. Q. So what are your criteria? A. Well our executive committee Q. You have, bowever, played a is working on a long list of them, fairly important role in other elec- starting with the registration of vottions, for example those in Cambo- ers, and including such things as freedom from intimidation during A. Yes, but in both cases we also the campaign, the secrecy of the saw the elections as part of a pro-

> and visit them, and often they have been freed after a few days. So yes, Q. So once elections are over and you have a parliament in place, how does the loter-Parliamentary

O. Starting with their own, pre-

place confidentially but publicly if building, and we will certainly there is no internationally apit doesn't get satisfaction. Q. Is it effective? A. We have had to deal unfortunately with too many cases. The committee has been working since 1975, and since then we have handled more than 700 cases. Between 80 and 90 percent of them have been solved satisfactorily. In many

consensus to approve these criteria

Union go about helping?

A. We try to help parliaments parliaments around the world, even

structure themselves, for example by having good documentation and information systems and good staff to help the parliamentarians. We also promote the idea of parliait does not have criteria for mem- ments and their members as guardians of civil rights.

fend her, tries to steer a reporter

away from the angle that she was

an undercover agent for an Arah country and fields calls every 10

minutes from the woman in ques-tion. She is, as agreed, holed up at a

secret location abroad awaiting a

second serialization in the News of the World, after which she plans to return in a blaze of television inter-

"I don't understand this," Mr.

Clifford booms into the receiver,

bolstering his client's resolve — and keeping the story going. "They're coming out and saying the

most terrible things about you, and

you're just supposed to say nothing? Is that right?"

After he hangs up, he smiles:
"You don't have to fuel these

things. They keep going by them-

But there are those who say that this time, Mr. Clifford, the boyish-

in the most democratic countries, there is such a small participation of women? A. Indeed it does. But we have

we are effective.

been very active in this field already, and at this meeting in Paris we hope to approve a plan of action to correct gender imbalances in po-litical life.

last few days, none of them nice.

Peter Harding was politically im-

portant because it might have involved a risk to national security,

Anyway, his client was worried

that others would hreak the story.

The episode is only the latest in a world of quasi-journalism that pays big money for scoops and ex-

posès. Competition among tabloids

is razor sharp these days. Papers will pay \$200,000 to \$300,000 for a story with legs, Mr. Clifford claims.

Mr. Clifford, like Liberace, is

TABLOIDS: The Man Behind Juiciest British News

Mr. Clifford, representing Lady looking 50-year-old merchant of Buck, is pulling levers and pressing sleaze, has gone too far. He has buttons like a sweating disc jockey. He appears on radio shows to de-

The Dutch have decided to build a oew straight route rather than upgrade the existing line. The remaining stages of government review could he stormy because of the powerful Dutch environmental movement. But no major political party has made an issue of the route.

This Week's Holidays

And she feared for her life. And she knew that the story would damage Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of her ability to earn a living "and national and religious holidays: therefore she does require a lot of

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Gun Lobby Suffers **Mounting Deficits**

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association, long considered one of the richest and most powerful lobbying groups in the nation, has run multimillion-dollar deficits for the past three years and has been forced to use \$40 million in cash reserves, according to association officials.

The overspending has had oo effect on the group's Washington lohbying, although it are up nearly half of the organization's savings. Criocs attribute the deficit to

the difficulty of maintaining the huge membership that is the organización's source of strength. Association membership fell from 2.9 million in 1989 to less than 2.5 million in 1991.

Today, after a membership drive that cost more than \$6 million, the organization claims about 3.3 million members. Associatioo executives said

that although they had operating deficits of as much as \$37 million a year, the group still had about \$50 million in the bank. We are going through a peri-

od of change," said Neal Knox, a member of the board of directors. "When you do that, it costs money. The important thing is that the NRA is extremely viable and is not going to spend itself into bankruptcy." (AP)

Clinton on Press: 'Herd of Cattle'

WASHINGTON - After weeks of oegative press, President Bill Clintoo had a chance to size up media coverage of his administration, and his choice of metaphors was not very flarter-

At a children's town hall televised by ABC, one teenager asked Mr. Clintoo how he was able to focus on important policies amid "all the unfavorable press that you have been receiv-

Well, what I do is answer the questions the best I can," Mr. Clinton said. "And I recognize that the press is like a herd of cattle sometimes — they just get swarming on some issue and they become obsessed with it."

Mr. Clintoo said the American people, meanwhile, were "obsessed with their own lives." And he ooted that the youngsters themselves had asked questions



AUTHOR AND FRIEND — Zlata Filipovic, 13, whose diary of life in Sarajevo is a worldwide best-seller, talking with President Bill Clinton during an intermission in his televised "Children's Town Hall Meeting" at the White House.

focused on policy matters like crime, health care and jobs. The program's moderator, Pe-ter Jennings, noted there was not one question about the Clintons' Whitewater land deal.

Rose Firm Seeks **Hubbell Inquiry**

WASHINGTON — The Rose Law Firm has asked the Arkansas state har association to investigate possible client overhilling and expense irregularities by Webster L. Huhbeil, who resigned his post in the Justice Department last week because of the dispute with his former law

All 28 partners of the Rose firm agreed to send a complaint to the Arkansas Supreme Court Committee on Professional Conduct, according to a source close to the firm. The committee oversees the state's legal profession and has the power to discipline lawyers for ethical transgres-

Rose lawyers contend that Mr. Hubbell owes them and his former clients, including the federal

government, hundreds of thousands of dollars, sources said. Io announcing his resignation as associate attorney general last week, Mr. Huhbell said he had doce oothing improper and characterized the issue as a private financial dispute among for-

mer colleagues. Rose officials have been lovestigating whether Mr. Huhbell wrote checks on an account used for client expenses to pay for his personal trips, credit card hills and other items. The inquiry, which sources said began formally last year, examined cases and records going back to 1988. (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Vice President Al Gore, addressing the audience at the Gridiron Club's annual satirical review in Washington, oo his reputation as a stiff politician: Al Gore is so boring his Secret Service code name is Al Gore."

On his role in the Clinton administration: "When people ask me what it's like to be oumber two at the White House, I say, 'She seems to enjoy it.'" (AP)

Democrats Bracing for an Election Bruising

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By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Facing up to the near-certaioty of major losses at every level in mid-term elections this year, Democrats are increasiogly looking to the passage of a bealth-care bill this fall as their best hope for limiting the damage.

But even as they set to work to overhaul health care, President Bill Clinton's top policy priority, Democratic candidates for the House, the Senate and governorships are more and more concerned about a spillover from the president's political troubles, particularly the Whitewater investigation. The nervousness among Democrats is oot

simply prompted by their having more House and Senate seats to defend than the Republicans, and more governorships, or the historical pattern that the party in the White House pays the price in the next midterm election. There are several factors making their task tougher this year.

For one thing, the Democrats are losing a particularly high number of incumbents and having a hard time recruiting strong candidates to replace them. At the same time. those remaining in Office face the same ano-1992 presidential race.

nessee and Virginia.

Although few analysts predict that Repubcrats expect their working majority in the gress. chamber to be eroded.

like the budget last year, which was rescued when Vice President Al Gore broke a tie in Ronald Reagan was elected 14 years ago.

the growing preoccupation in Washington over the investigation of the Clintons and the Mr. Cook said, "Deep down nobody had any Whitewater affair. While polls show that the case has oot greatly affected public attitudes toward the president or the Democratic Party, party officials acknowledge that it has knocked them off stride.

Already, the party chairman, David C. Wilhelm, sounds defensive when he warns Democratic candidates that it would not be in their best interest to distance themselves from the White House. That tactic was used by House Republi-

cans who disavowed Presideot George Bush incumbent anger that fueled Ross Perot's after he broke his pledge of no new taxes before the 1990 election. (The Republicans The danger signs are most pronounced in lost eight seats that year, which was fewer the Senate, where Democrats are bracing for than many in the party had predicted.) hard-fought races in states where they now Although a president's coattails do not

House to vent their frustrations.

A poor showing also is bound to be cast by licans will pick up the seven seats needed to give them a Senate majority, most Demo-Republicans as a referendum on Mr. Clinton

Charles Cook, editor of a political newslet-That is a significant problem, given the ter that analyzes elections, said the situation closeness of Mr. Clinton's victories on issues looked as dire for the Democrats as when they last lost control of the Senate when

"In 1980, there was always the suspicion Complicating all this for the Democrats is that Democrats could get hammered, but it wasn't ohvious that it was going to happen," idea of the magnitude of the losses that would be suffered. There are more dark clouds on the horizon this time."

November, of course, is a long way away, and the Democrats say that they can weather Whitewater and other controversies that may lie ahead and demonstrate to voters that they can pass important legislation, like revisions of health care and welfare. They have also successfully begun to seize Republican issues like crime as their own.

No one can predict the forces that will come into play beyond partisan politics. If the economy continues to rebound, that would probably do more for Democrais than any strategy from the White House or Dem-

hold seats, including Arizona, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Teo-away for voters unhappy with the White cant in 1994 as the state of the economy." said Senator Bob Graham of Florida, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign

But in recent weeks, the party has seemed to suffer only setbacks: Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the majority leader, unexpectedly announced that he would retire, giving Republicans a good shot at what was

considered a safe Democrat seat. In Texas, the acquittal of Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison on charges that she misused her office dashed the hopes of most Democrats that they would retake the seat that had been held by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Benisen.

There is also great uncertainly among Democrats in the House because of the huge turnover in their ranks. More than 40 members, most of them Democrats, have already announced their retirements or plans to rur for other offices.

Since the Democrass lost 10 House seats in 1992, even a gain of 17 Republican House members would give Republicans their high-est level since the 1958 elections.

That could markedly tilt the ideological balance of power in the House, giving the Republican minority far more influence. There are oow 257 Democrats in the House, 176 Republicans, one independent and one

Revised Whitewater Loss Expected

"If we do owe, we'll make it good."

cited a review prepared by a Den-

Whitewater Development Co.

underestimated their tax liability.

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A review beiog conducted by President Bill Clintoo's personal lawyer is likely to conclude that the Clintons lost less money from their Whitewater investment than they have claimed and may therefore have underpaid their income taxes, associates of Mr. Clintoo said.

The review, hy accountants working for the lawyer, David E. Kendali, may be concluded this week, the associates said. They said the Clintoos were coosideriog whether to make the findings public after sharing them with Robert W. Fiske Jr., the special prosecutor in the Whitewater matter.

Mr. Clinton's associates said they did oot know by how much the Clintons might have overestimated their investment loss, which they claimed as a tax deduction, or underestimated their tax liability. But they said it appeared that the review would reach both conclusions.

Mr. Clintoo moved late last week to preempt criticism by telling reporters that any mistakes made on his family's tax returns "certainly were oot intentional." He said he was ready to pay back

taxes if oecessary.

1992 report asserted. That review was commissioned by James Lyons, a Denver lawyer

who was a campaign adviser to Mr. Mr. Fiske, who is looking into a hroad range of issues connected to

■ 'Perfectly Legal' Profit

"I don't think we owe any extra taxes, but I'm oot sure yet," he said. Mr. Clinton said that his wife had engaged in "perfectly legal" business practices when she earned Until now, the Clintons have \$100,000 on an investment in the ver accounting firm in 1992 in commodities market in 1978, news maintaining that they had lost agencies reported.

Mr. Clinton said his wife had \$68,000 from their investment io an benefited from the advice of "one of nur best friends" in an entirely Arkansas land venture known as ethical manner. The friend was But Mr. Clintoo and his wife, James B. Blair, who then was the Hillary Rodham Clinton, have choprimary outside lawyer for Tyson sen oot to repeat that claim in re-cent days, and Mrs. Clinton has Foods Inc., of Springdale, Arkansas, the nation's higgest poultry said that the couple might have company and a major supporter of Mr. Clintoo's gubernatorial cam-A tax return prepared for

Whitewater last year at the direc-tion of Vincent W. Foster Jr., the Asked about a New York Times article, published in the Internadeputy White House counsel and tional Herald Tribune on Saturday. former law partner of Mrs. Clinton who killed himself in July, also sugdetailing the transaction, Mr. Clintoo said that his wife had "made a gests that the enterprise had been closer to breaking even than the perfectly independent and perfectly legal investment, made money and paid taxes oo it."

"That's all there is," he cootinued. "There is oothing else."

In Little Rock, Arkansas, a spokesman for Tyson said the com-pany had dooe "absolutely oothing that's illegal, improper or unethi-cal" and had oot benefited from the Cliotoos' lovestment to Whitewater, is similarly expected the friendship of its top executives with Mr. Clinton. (NYT, Reuters)

Away From Politics

• A man said to be the mastermind of an international drug-smuggling network has been arrested in Oregon by deputies of the U.S. Marshals Service. The service said the suspect, Peter Christopher Scott Macfarlane, 47, a native of Glasgow, was arrested on Saturday at a remote residence in Applegate, Oregon.

 Two World War II-era airplanes touched wings in midair and crashed oear downtown San Antonio, Texas, killing all four people aboard. The two planes were flying in formation with a third vintage plane, which landed safely. No one on the ground was injured. A Los Angeles woman accused of severing her sleeping husband's testicles with scissors has been acquitted of the main charges against

her. The jury felt that the woman, Aurelia Macias, 35, had been systematically ahused by her husband, Jaime, and was likely in fear of her life when the castration occurred, the forewoman said. Mrs. Macias was found oot guilty of mayhem and assault with a deadly weapoo — charges that could have hrought an 11-year prison term. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a lesser charge of battery, and prosecutors said they would seek another trial on that couot. Pennsylvania's 1989 Abortion Control Act has gone into effect after

five years of legal challenges and a confused two-day enforcement effort last mooth. The statute requires a 24-hour waiting period, counseling by a doctor on alternatives to abortion, and, for girls under 18, parental consent.

 The first legal battleground to address the health consequences of cigarette smoke oo oonsmokers has been created by a unanimous decision of a state appellate court in Florida. A three-judge panel in Miami has ruled that a suit brought in 1991 by 30 former flight attendants of various airlines against eight major cigarette makers could proceed as a class action. Massachusetts has turned over 15 schools to private management,

including the first schools to be run by the for profit Edison Project.
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Paris and Bonn Try Protest Vote To Defuse Dispute

Mitterrand said Sunday that he had spoken with Chancellor Helmut Kohl in an attempt to defuse a Minister Edouard Balladur were mut Kohl in an attempt to defuse a diplomatic dispute that arose last week between France and Germa-

A "dialogue" was under way between advisers to the two leaders. the French president said in a statement, aimed at mending fences be-

tween the two normally close allies. In a move highly unusual between friendly nations, Klaus Kin-kel, the German foreign minister, summoned the French ambassador. François Scheer, last Thursday to explain remarks he apparently made about the German attitude toward the European Union.

Mr. Scheer had spoken earber to German journalists on condition of anonymity.

Relations between the two coun-

tries also became strained after Mr. Kohl was omitted from celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy, which will take place on June 6. Mr. Mitterrand moved to play down the dispute, saying he had

discussed "these issues by telephone with the chancellor last He added: "Our advisers have met. The dialogue is continuing."
He said he would meet Mr. Kinkel on Thursday "as has been

PARIS - President François had not asked him for an invitation

Germany abandoned plans last week to hold a joint farewell parade for the Western allies that defended West Berlin during the Cold War and will instead stage a smaller military pageant for the departing troops.

Stating, as I have read here and there, that the German government had out of resentment canceled the Berlin ceremonies is not only untrue but it is also an insult to the dignity of a great country like Ger-many," Mr. Mitterrand said.

Military sources said the idea of big sendoff was abandoned after Russian troops stationed in East Berlin said they wanted to join in, an idea opposed by the Western allies and West Berliners.

Recalling that cooperation between the two countries bad led to the creation of a French-German military eorps, "a European corps," Mr. Mitterrand said: remain in this spirit."

Mr. Mitterrand said that he and Mr. Kohl had done "lots of work together in the best spirit and we shall continue to do so in the interest of both our countries and Euro-

The Socialists Rebound In French Local Voting

PARIS - Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's center-right coalition took a comfortable lead in French local elections on Sunday hut the opposition Socialists, swept from power in a landslide defeat a year ago, made a modest come-back,

In its first electoral test after a year of recession, rising unemploy-ment and social unrest, Mr. Balladur's coalition woo about 45 percent of the vote, slightly improving on its score in the March 1993 general election.

The Socialist Party and its allies won more than 29 percent, up from 20 percent last year, mainly because of a sharp swing by young voters away from the faction-ridden ecologists.

The Communist Party took about 11 percent, the extreme-right National Front 10 percent and ecologists less than 4 percent, according to televisioo computer proections.

Mr. Balladur called the result very encouraging and said it showed that despite a difficult situation, "the French people believe the government is doing everything

"Some people wanted these elections to be a test for the government," be said on French radio.

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Lowi's "Water and Power" would

be the book. Professor Lowi, on

the Princeton University faculty,

tells how during her graduate stud-ies, her teacher, Charles Issawi, the

eminent economic historian of the Mideast, chuckled when she told

him that she wanted to explore the

place of water in the seemingly nev-

er-ending Arab-Israeli confronta-tion. "That," he told her, "should keep you busy for a while."

Lowi, before exploring the sub-stances of the long and continuing

Arab-Israeli contention over the Jordan River basin, the book's main focus, briefly analyzes other

cases of riparian dispute: the Eu-

phrates basin conflict, among Tur-

key, Syria and Iraq; the Indus ba-sin, between India and Pakistan,

and the Nile basin, between Egypt,

Sudan and seven other African

The Jordan dispute, reflected to-day in the difficulty Israel would

have in giving up the water sources it captured from Jordan (West

Bank wells; Jordan and Yarmuk river runoff) and from Syria (the Baniyas, one of the Jordan's main

sources, in the Golan Heights) in

the 1967 war, is the book's center-

piece. Among a few points of light in the controversy have been the unpublicized but important mulo-lateral meetings on sharing and

planning of water resources, held

among Israel, Jordan and the Pai-

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nese give primacy to overcoming the political deadlock with Israel

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Press.

Reviewed by

John K. Cooley

Well, the test has been made. It is

not negative, it seems to me it is not negative." But the Socialist leader, Michel Rocard, hailed "a very clear revival" of the left and said voters had

begun to express their discontent with Mr. Balladur's policies. The good times are over for the right, the had times are over for the left," Mr. Rocard said.

was heartening for the Socialists without being worrying for the coalition of the conservative Gaullist Rally lor the Republic and the cen-

ter-right Union for French Democ-

About 60 percent of the 18.5 milropolitan France's 95 departments, in charge of public services mainly in rural areas.

The two-ballot vote, with a runoff next Sunday, was the first electhe presidential election next year. France will also hold European Parliament elections on June 12.

Cantonal elections are usually trade union and student mobiliza- a wave of sympathy employers to pay young people less by the belated admission that he than the minimum wage on "train-

Ute Lemper, German-born singer who lives in London, Paris and Berlin, is reading "Mein Leb-en" by Alma Mahler-Werfel.

"This is an incredible story and I'm thoroughly enjoying reading about the numerous husbands the

author managed to collect, from Gropius to Gustav Mahler. 1 also

admire the witty style in which this

for the Mideast. These came to cen-

ter on the imaginative and patient work of Eric Johnston, who under

orders from President Dwight Ei-

senhower in 1955 authored the wa-

ter plan that still goes by his name. Though Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon never all agreed at

the same time on the Johnston an-

nual water quotas — Jordan began complaining at the 1990 Madrid peace conference and is still com-plaining that the 100 million cubic

meters it was to receive have

shrunk to zero - Israel and each

neighbor for a time used the John-

ston numbers as rough guidelines to pursue their own water goals. In

(Michael Kallenbach, IHT)

BOOKS

WHAT THEY BE BEADING

American water experts and diplo- Israel would receive no water from

mats have been closely involved in either, brought Israeli military

mapping out regional water plans strikes against its neighbors. Had it

Is Strong Mr. Mitterrand saud Mr. Kohl In German **Elections**

BONN — The Social Democrats retained their overall majority ahead of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats in local elections in Schleswig-Holstein state on Sunday, according to computer forecasts.

But the big winners of the vote, the second of 19 in a marathon year German elections, were the Greens and protest parties as vot-ers showed their dissatisfaction with mainstream politicians.

Projections provided by N-TV news indicated that the Social Democrats had won 38.7 percent of the vote, down more than 4 percentage points from their showing in the 1990 local election in the northern state.

The Christian Democrats won 37.6 percent, a drop of nearly 4 percentage points over 1990, while the liberal Free Democrats, Mr. Kohl's coalition partners in Bonn, won 4.8 percent, down 1.3 percentage points. The Greens took 10.6 percent, up 4.6 percentage points.
Norbert Gansel, a Social Democrat from Schleswig-Holstein, said there was no question that the So-cial Democrats "had lost lots of votes while the Greens have made

major gains."
The big winners are the Greens and the protest parties," he said.

A record 1,266 protest parties—
about 70 more than in 1990 vving for mayors' offices and seats on town and community councils chalked up 3.6 percent, a gain of 2.7 percentage points. A Danish minority party received 2.7 percent. Election officials reported a

turnout of about 70 percent. Although the election was domi-nated by local issues, party strategists in Bonn will be analyzing the results and possible impact on the overall political climate in an election year culminating in the general

elections on Oct. 16. Mr. Kohl, threatened by a strong Political analysts said the result Social Democratic challenge in the general elections, is seeking to reverse a slump in popularity.

In last week's state election in Lower Saxony, the Social Democrats resoundly defeated the Christian Democrais.

The latest vote was also a test of lion eligible voters turned out to the Social Democrats' standing in elect 2,028 local councilors in metignation of Björn Engholm as the Social Democratic Party head and Schleswig-Holstein premier last year. He quit over a scandal that has hung over the state since 1987 toral test for Mr. Balladur after a when the premier at the time, Uwe year in power, ocarly half way to Barschel of the Christian Democrats, ran a "dirty tricks" state elec-

tion campaign against him. Mr. Barschel was found dead, dominated by local issues, but the cide, shortly afterward. Mr. Engh-Socialists had hoped to cash in on olm won a repeat of the election on meeting this fall in Indonesia.

tion against a new law that allows Mr. Engholm was brought down ical about the forum from the beconcealed advance knowledge of his opponent's smear campaign.



WELCOME TO UKRAINE - A soldier stabilizing a carpet at the Kiev airport Sunday before the arrival of Defense Secretary William J. Perry. Mr. Perry is on a trip to try to spur demilitarization in four nuclear-armed republics of the former Soviet Union.

RIGHTS: China Plays Down Importance of Trade Relations With U.S.

confront Washington over its admonitions that time is running out before Mr. Christopher must recommend whether to withdraw China's most-favored-nation trade sta-

In the wake of Mr. Christopher's visit, analysts here see these two possibilities as the most likely explanation for Chinese behavior:

· China's leadership is seeking to demonstrate its strength internally by showing a determination to stand up to the United States. From such a position of strength, any concessions on human rights will be easier to sell to hard-liners

· China's hard-liners have already persuaded Mr. Jiang that he Mr. Qian appeared to he softening does not have to make any concessions to Washington, because a pher's mission. He said the meet-combination of poliocal and eco-ings during the secretary's four-day nomie pressures at home will force visit had "yielded some results"

Mr. Clinton to renew China's pref-erential trade status in June even cause they afforded Mr. Christowithout evidence of significant progress on rights.

Another factor in China's deci- years. sion to pull up and re-evaluate its dialogue with the Clinton administration is the unfolding Whitewater investigacion in Washington, some analysis have suggested.

A senior Chinese Foreign Minis-try official spent much of his time during a luncheon with a visiting New York Times editor last week seeking to understand what potential the Whitewater matter holds for weakening Mr. Clinton's presidency and his ability to conduct foreign policy.

In the interview on Samrday. his earlier criocism of Mr. Christo-

pher a chance to reacquaint himself with China after an absence of 10

Mr. Qian and other senior Chi-nese officials have begnn to play down the consequences of losing preferential trade privileges in the American market.

A senior economist and research director for China's State Council, the cabinet-level body under Prime Minister Li Peng, said in an interview last week that a loss of China's preferential trade status in the United States would seriously affect only 10 percent of China's ex-

The research director, Snn Shangqing, said that all of the affected exports could be redirected to Asian markets.

not all that correct." Much of that trade originates

ten says that in its trade with China, China runs a \$20 billion surplus. However, such a conclusion is

with Hong Kong, Taiwanese and other foreign-funded enterprises, including American joint ventures, set up in China to export to the American market, he said. Thus, economie damage from a cancella-tion of China's trade privileges would have a significant impact on Hong Kong, Taiwan and on the American investor community in

That is why when Secretary Christopher met with representatives of the big companies of the United States" during his visit to Beijing, "all of them voiced their strong opposition lo the revoking" of China's trade status "because that would undermine their eco-Addressing the same point, Mr.

Qian said: "The United States ofter said.

two or three other clips."

Massacre

A Lone Act,

Testimony

JERUSALEM - A settler who

drove Dr. Barueh Goldstein to the Hehron mosque where he massa-cred Muslim worshippers last

month dampened speculation Sun-

day that the killer had an accom-

plice. He testified that the doctor

had carried the same type of rifle that the army has said was used in

The settler, Motti Unger, told an

Israeli commission investigating the Feb. 25 slaughter that in his last conversation with Dr. Goldstein,

the doctor had given no hint of

The possibility of an accomplice

was raised in testimony last week hy three Israeli soldiers who had

been guarding the Tomh of the Patriarchs shrine, which contains

the mosque. The soldiers said they

what he was about to do.

Indicates

car keys and asked that I leave them in his mailbox. When asked whether the doctor

mentioned a revenge attack on Arabs, Mr. Unger said no.

praying that morning at the tomh, attitude in the talks and treat other said that he had run into Dr. Goldstein briefly during the services. The doctor had been wearing an army uniform, a pistol, and "it seems to me that he had a mini-Galil," Mr. Tor testified.

He said the doctor had appeared "agitated" and had asked him why the door separating the Jewish prayer area from the mosque was closed even though it was the Jewish holiday of Purim. The door was bolted shut because of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, although

The five-man inquiry commission has repeatedly quesconed wit-nesses about the possibility that Dr. Goldstein entered the mosque

New Dirty Word

national political and social agenda - from the left as well as the right

among more moderate settlers in

According to some estimates, 15 percent of the roughly 130,000 settlers are originally from the United States, many of them people who went straight from New York to the West Bank and who have at best a tenuous connection to main-stream Israel. The average Israeli on Saturday is generally less inter-ested in the weekly Bible reading than whether the Maccabi Haifa

soccer team won yet again.
But while precise figures are hard
to come by, American-Israelis are also prominent in disproportionate numbers in leftist or liberal groups like Peace Now, the New Israel Fund and the Association for Civil

Americans tend to feel that each person can make a difference, and so when they come here many gravitate to grass-roots movements akin to the ones they knew back home," said Galia Golan, a polio-cal scientist at Hebrew University who immigrated in 1966 and is a leader of Peace Now.

on a different plane from the hundreds of thousands of Moroccans, Russians, Ethiopians, Romanians and others who simply wanted out, whether because of economic hard-

ship or religious persecution.

To leave America, you have to in Israel, a Reform rabbi.

writer and 15 years ago a spokesman lor the government of Mena-chem Begin, said: "People who move here are highly motivated ideologically. They want to feel that there's a deeper purpose, whether it's missions as Tomist So. it's not surprising that there's this

APEC: U.S. Policies Leave Pacific Rim Allies Nervous KOREA: Continued from Page 1 mats struggled to keep a straight protest China's policies on human

of financial markets around the Pa-

In a speech Friday in Los Ange-les, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bent-sen, chairman of the Hawaii meeling, offered words of reassurance. "I don't plan to go in and twist arms and bully people around," he promised. "There will be none of

Bot suspicions still run deep. If U.S. relations with Japan and China worsen in the next several. months, as many analysts expect, leaders from the forum countries assumed to have committed sui- may have little to talk about when

> Japanese officials have been cynginning, although they have been too polite to say so poblicly. At the

cally, on Jordan's unwillingness to

All the region's states, except

There are many fessons, hydro-

important for Western planners is that is useless to seek utopian or

even logical solutions to water

problems without resolving the po-

litical ones first

face as they described their vision for the forum's proper role. "Creeping incremental gradualism hy consensus," they called it, jabbing at Mr. Clinton's more grandi-

China's leaders have viewed the Iorum with ambivalence, according to U.S. analysts. They have relished the opportunity for broader contact with potential trade parmers. but chafed at attempts to use the body as a vehicle for talking about their policies on trade or human

Many analysts predict that China will quit the forum if Mr. Clinrevokes its most-favored-nation trading privileges in June to subjected to similar U.S. criticisms.

rights. Such a move would "poison the relationship" between China and the United States and deal a crippling blow to the forum, said Huang Yao-sheng, a specialist on Chinese politics at the University

of Michigan.
The Chinton administration's insistence that Japan agree to quanti-

tative measures of its progress in opening its markets to foreign goods - an approach officials in Tokyo decry as managed trade has lessened Japan's already scant enthusiasm for the forum. China's fierce resistance to U.S. meddling on human rights strikes a sympathetic chord among most forum na-tions, many of whom have been

too polite to say so poblicly. At the Scattle meeting Japanese diplo-

Continued from Page 1

blocked UN efforts to send land aid to civilians in the governmentdefended Maglaj pocket who had been surviving on supplies dropped support Israeli settlement on the West Bank and Syria's fear of the The mountain The mountain settlement has

plans of Turkey, its apstream been under sustained Serb artillery neighbor on the Euphrales, to curatal its flow into Syria and onward were declared in central Bosnia and Sarajevo last month. The isolation of Maglaj residents

Turkey, which is still playing with Irom the outside world was finally the idea of piping its bealthy water broken four days after UN military surplus southward and selling it, officers vowed a "more muscular suffer from growing water short-ages. Pollution is also increasing cordon. Jordan, Syria and Lebanon all Serbian forces appeared to have have periodic water and power cuts vielded to a combination of tough-

and rationing, Israel's planners are er UN resolve, demonstrated by

mindful of the describication of the the airborne arrival of British sol-

densely populated. Israeli-occu-pied Gaza Strip and the growing Russian peace envoy, Vitali I. salinity of its own and West Bank Churkin. water sources. They weigh the necessity of diverting more and more ing commander. Sir Michael Rose, water away from agriculture, one of who was at the soccer game, said it the country's pillars, to drinking was evidence that normalization water and home and industrial use, was "an irreversible process" in Sa-

and wonder where the incremental rajevo after two years of war.

water is going to come from. In a letter sent to UN officials, the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan logical, political and human, in this Karadzic, promised that besieging valuable book. Perhaps the most around the Bosnian capital that has

been largely holding since Feb. 10. The Serbs agreed to the cease-fire after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reacting to a Feb. 5 attack on a marketplace, gave them 10 days to withdraw their heavy guns from Sarajevo or risk air strikes. The Serbs subsequently pulled back some heavy guns and put others under UN control.

In another development during the weekend, the United Nations disclosed a detailed account of Serbian gunners to escape NATO trade status. lighter planes.

air support from French peacetown of Bihac to when the air strikes were finally approved. But it said that two hours of the

delay were caused by the UN military, partly because of a changing situation on the ground. Yasushi Akashi, the UN chief representative in the Balkans, took another hour to give his consent.

fense forces to contribute to world The March 12 events have resulted in sharp criticism against the United Nations from Washington and Paris about the time taken to protect UN troops in trouble.

The March 12 events have resulted and stability through the United Nations will become higger," Mr. Aichi said in a speech during graduation ceremonies at the National Defense Academy in Yokosika southwest of Tokyo (Reuters, AP) Yokosuka. southwest of Tokyo.

1964, pan-Arab plans to divert the constructed Magarin Dam and Cyprus, wrote this for the Interna-Baniyas and Hasbani rivers, so that predecessors have foundered, basi-

By Alan Truscott

S TUDY the diagramed deal, and consider how South should play in six hearts after an opening Root of Boca Raton, Florida, often described as the world's leading bridge teacher.

He provided the deal, but it will not be found in his series of bridge

the contract is a good one, because to the dummy. north's trumps are decidedly better

make use of the club suit. All nor- overruff, he can establish clubs but

mal attempts will fail, and the solu- will have only 11 tricks. It takes an tion is onexpected. At the second original spade lead, attacking trick South must lead a low dub South's communications, to defeat

BRIDGE

not been for the fact that the Arab

League was unprepared to fight over the issue and that President

Nasser of Egypt was enough of a

realist to point this out, the 1967

war might have erupted three years earlier.
Unfortunately for all concerned,

Jordan's need to dam the Yarmuk

River on its frontier with Syria, and

huild water-storage facilities that

would benefit Israel and Syria as well, has never been realized, de-

spite serious financial and techni-

cal backing from the United States

and international financial institu-

tions, including the World Bank. The elaborately planned but never

from dummy.
It does not matter what the detrump lead. If you can solve it, your card play is of a high order, and you do not need lessons, even from Bill with the ace, crosses to the beart king, and ruffs a low club with a low trump. The clubs are now es-tablished, so be can draw the missing trumps and claim the slam, using dummy's spade king as an entry. He makes five trump tricks South's final kangaroo leap to six in his hand, four clubs, two spades hearts is overly aggressive, since and one diamond. If the defense North is likely to have either three shifts to spades, South must win in poor trumps or a doubleton. But hand to preserve the crucial entry

An alternative plan appears to work, but does not. If South imme-After a trumps lead, won with diately cashes two club winners dummy's jack, South must plan to and ruffs a club, permitting an

original spade lead, attacking the slam.

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NORTH (D)

Continued from Page 1 John K. Cooley, an ABC News correspondent and author based in Tunis for more than a week.

Recommendations for measures to assure the protection of Palestinians and the presence of foreign observers in the occupied territories were also included in a United Nations Security Council resolu-tion passed Friday. It was one of several conditions sought by the PLO for the resumption of talks. Palestinian officials had also de-

literacy project in Africa. the family requests memorial contributions be made to the

PHILLIP Paul Karrh 53, of Albuquerque, New Mexico

Guardian Angels of Corulary, Guinea African youth literacy program c/o Mrs. Judy Smith, 5456 31st Street N.W., Washington D.C., 20015. to assemble the settlers into one or two locations. But it has maintained that the fate of any Jewish accord signed by the PLO and Isra-settlements should be the subject of el in September, which includes the

Savir, the bead of the Israeli de before his departure from Tel Aviv for Tunis, where he arrived Sunday

"If the Palestinians want to implement the declaration of princi-ples, Israel is ready," Mr. Savir said. "That is our main message to

slow pace of peace talks had been directed at him.

UN Action Sought

Continued from Page 1 patience and adopt a constructive

parties as equals," he said. The administration's decision to increase the pressure on North Ko-rea was endorsed Sunday by two

leading members of Congress. Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri and the House majority leader, and the Senate Republi-can leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, suppested that the administration tht want to add to the 37,000

U.S. troops in South Korea. "I think we ought to have air-Gephardt said. "We might ultimately send more troops to beef up

the South Korean side." Mr. Dole said that the North Korean issue had been "complicated because of our problems with China, which wasn't belped any by Mr. Christopher's visit." He was referring to the secretary of state's trip to Beijing lasl weekend to press China on human rights questions.

President Bill Clinton will prob-

ably decide in June whether Beijing has made enough progress on hu-man rights — such as ending the use of prison labor and resolving questions about political prisoners to renew the low tariffs and other benefits that accrue to counevents on March 12 that allowed tries accorded most-lavored-nation

The report admitted that three hours elapsed from the first call for Japan Rethinks air support from French peace-keepers in the eastern Bosnian Peacekeeper Role

TOKYO — Japan's defense chief, Kazuo Aichi, said Sunday that his country should contribute more to United Nations peacekeeping activities.
"The role of Japanese self-de-

ARAFAT: 'The Peace of the Brave,' PLO Chief Says

DEATH NOTICE

53. Of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Paris, died unexpectedly in Yaris, February 25th, 1994. He is survived by his mother, Maudine Karih, sissers, Paula Fisher and Phyllis Karrh, and brother in law, Don Fisher. Because of his lifetong interest in literature and a recent visit to a literature and a recent visit to a

further talks after implementation of the first phase of the peace plan, the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Jericho and the Gaza Strip. Mr. Arafat's somewhat optimis-tic comments were echoed by Uri tion and director-general of the Is-raeli Foreign Ministry. He spoke

their leaders."
The Palestinian leader conceded that much of the Palestinian anger over the Hebron massacre and the

standed that 42 Jewish settler fam- would they blame? I am their leadilies living in six different sites in er and they have no one else to the center of Hebron, an otherwise hlame. We have been talking about Arah city of 110,000, should be peace for seven months, but all we largel's position, so far, has been have the right to be furious." But he put much of the responsi-bility for failing to implement the

> withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and Jericho, on Mr. Rabin. He said the Israeli leader had "repeatedly broken promises."
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> Mr. Arafat said his strong pression from negotiating with Mr. Rabin and his foreign minister. Shimon Peres, with whom Mr. Ara-fat has established a warm rapport.

is that "there is a problem between

el in September, which includes the

them. "Peres agrees with us on one thing and the next thing we know, Rabin vetoes it," Mr. Arafat said.
"Rabin keeps saying there are no sacred dates about withdrawals, about implementation of agreements, even after Peres makes a

commitment."
"This is not a personal issue for me, but we have to remember what has happened," he said. "Agree-"Definitely they are blaming ments are sacred, or they are not me," Mr. Arafat said. "Who else worth anything."

Fische had seen Dr. Goldstein carrying an American-made M-16 rifle, not an Israeli-made Galil, the weapon that -founds the army says was used by the killer. Another settler, who arrived af-ter Dr. Goldstein, had carried a Galil, two of the soldiers said. But Mr. Unger, a security guard at the settlement of Kiryat Arba, said be was sure that Dr. Goldstein had carried a Galil, a claim also made last week hy an army officer who was also on duty at the tomb. On the morning of the massacre, Mr. Unger said, he was called on his jeep radio to pick up Dr. Goldstein at a local clinic. "He looked like he was dressed for army reserve duty, and when ! went in he was getting organized," Mr. Unger testified. "He asked if I could take him down to the cave. He had a small gray bag and a

After driving home and parking his car, Dr. Goldstein climbed into the jeep for the short ride to the cave, Mr. Unger said.
"He didn't say anything, he talked little — usually he was not a hig talker," he recalled. "He left his

mini-Galil. There were two at-

tached clips in the gun, and be had

Ilan Tor, a settler who had been

holidays. through that door.

ISRAEL:

Continued from Page 1 Americans have immigrated to 15rael and stayed. But the Americans often have a disproportionate influence on the

because they bring an activism that many other Israelis lack.
On the right, American accents are unmistakable not only at the Kahane-inspired fringes but also

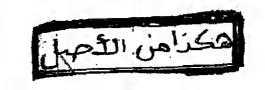
the territories.

Rights in Israel.

Part of what separates the Americans from others is that, as a group, they did not come here in desperation. In that sense, they live

be extremely committed to your vision of society," said Levi Weiman-Kelman, who came 12 years ago from Manhattan and is a rarity Zeev Chafets, a Michigan-born

whether it's religious or Zionist. So activism among the Americans."



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Massacre A Lone Act Testimony The Associated Press HANOI—The United States on Sunday ended the HANOI—The United States on Sunday ended the HANOI—The United States on Sunday ended the More than 200 Americans and Vietnamese, about the divided, covered a record 23 provinces. Column and the content of the con

biggest recovery operation since the Vietnam War for Americans missing in action, one that will weigh heavily in future relations between Washington and

Hanoi.

Army Lieutenant Colonel John C. Cray, head of the MIA Office in Hanoi, said the 23-day operation took on added significance because it was the first search for American remains since President Bill Clinton lifted the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam on Feb. ifted the U.S. trace runs and the United States wanted "more cooperation and more answers" before it established diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"Preliminary reports from team scauces and band on my two visits to the field in both the North and South is that cooperation continues to be excellent," Israeli in management the property of the prop Colonel Cray said. "They continue to work with us."

the garden with the same Colonel Cray said the join1 U.S.-Vietnamese teams The remaining of appearance recovered remains believed to be those of missing Americans at crash and hurial sites on this operation. The remaining of the same of t the 28th join1 search since the fall of 1988.

In keeping with U.S. policy, Colonel Cray would not disclose how many sets of remains were recovered pending a joint U.S.-Vietnamese forensics review in

cases investigated.

A similar operation is scheduled for April.

The United States lists 2,234 Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia, including 1,643 in Vietnam, 505 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and 8 io China.

■ Hanoi Arrests Dissident

Vietnamese authorities have arrested a leading dissident, Vietnamese sources said Sunday, Agence France-Presse reported from Hanoi.

Nguyen Ho, one of the most prominent opponents of Vietnam's Communist regime, was rearrested early this month at his home in Ho Chi Minh City, sources

in the southern city said.

Mr. Ho, a former Viet Cong guerrilla, trade union leader and party figure, had penned and circulated an article calling for greater democracy and respect for human rights in Vietnam, according to the U.S.-hased human rights group, Asia Watch.

Mr. Ho, who is in his 70s, was held under house

arrest from September 1990 to May 1993 after trying to form a veterans' association independent of the

Prosecutors Weigh Deal In Spy Case

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Defeose lawyers and prosecutors in the case of the spy suspect Aldrich Hazen Ames and his wife have agreed to delay any indictment of the two, a move that indicates the couple may he oegotiating guilty pleas, accordiog to legal sources.

A two-page agreement, agned hy altomeys and the couple, was ap-proved by a judge in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Virginia. Il delays an indictment for at least 30 more days, from the previous dead-line of Wednesday, and provides for prosecutors to give defense lawyers an early look at the evidence they have accumulated.

Guilty pleas are frequently reached in major spy cases. The government sometimes can offer consideration at sentencing in return for the help of the accused in identifying others who have engaged in espionage, the sources

"If Ames can give up four or five people, particularly if they are U.S. citizens in this country, the govern-ment will sit up and take notice," one lawyer said.

Prosecutors also want to get the early cooperation of the couple so that the Central Intelligence Agen-cy can assess damage done to national security and avoid a cumberabout covert activities must be declassified before it can be discussed

Inkatha Denies Police Violence

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party said Sunday that allegations that it colluded with police to instigate violence were propaganda to discredit the group.

Inkatha's central committee called on President Frederik W. de Klerk to admit that there was no evidence that the alleged violence campaign was officially sanctioned by the group.

"This is another in the series of dirty tricks," designed to discred-it Inkatha and its lendership, the central committee said. Nelson Mandela, leader of the

African National Congress, said Sunday that he supported Mr. de Klerk's call for an international investigation of the "very serious and very grave" allegations.

start May 2, includes thousands of potential plaintiffs. Some estimates put the possible damages at \$1.5 billion or more.

COUNTDOWN — Posters marking the seat locations of actors and actresses at the Los Angeles Music Center in preparation for the 66th Annual Academy Awards program on Monday night. Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" is the leading contender.

Short Takes

Not all Japanese-Americans were seet to relocation centers after Pearl Harbor, Warren Tsuneishi recalls in a letter to The New York Times. After the United States entered World War 11, hundreds of Nisei - native Americans of Japanese ancestry — were recruited for the 99th Regimental Combat Team, which fought in Europe and was awarded more decorations than any other American unit of its size. Mr. Tsuneishi recalls that even earlier, oo Nov. 1, 1941, more than a month before the war, the U.S. Army set up the Military Intelligence Service (Japanese) Lan-guage School at the Presidio in San Francis-co. Faculty and students were mostly Nisei. About 6,000 graduates served throughout the war in Asia and the Pacific, translating captured military documents, interrogating pris-oners and serving as interpreters. "We were credited with shortening the war," Mr. Tsuneishi recalls, "and we were indispensable in the occupation of Japan."

Experts wonder whether doctors are overprescribing the genetically engineered hormone that adds inches to children whose growth is lagging for lack of the hormone, The Washington Post reports. The drug does nothing for children who are short not for lack of the hormone but because of their genes. And the three weekly injections in the thigh are expensive, costing \$10,000 a year or more. Only about 7,000 children in the United States suffer from classical growth hormone deficiency, a syndrome that can leave them 4 feet (about 1.2 meters) tall as adults. But according to Med Ad oews, a trade publication, the drug is now being given to an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 children.

A nonstick coating that repels spray-painted graffiti — the paiot just heads up and slides off — is being developed by Dow Chemical Co. The surface is superior to Tefloo because it is conporous and easier to manufacture. In stickahility, the new coating is between 11 and 16, compared to 18 for Teflon, 40 for plastie and 80 for copper and steel.

Four-leaf clovers are being shipped all over the United States at \$10 for a small pot by John Piergross, who owns a plant oursery in Apopka, Florida. Mr. Piergross owns the exclusive rights to grow and market a strain of clover that grows with four leaves, an age-old symbol of luck, without fail. The strain was developed by two University of Florida bota-nists, David Wolford and David Balten-

Some recycling techniques have been around for a long time, Alan Thein Durning, an environmentalist, ooles with approval: the public library, which saves people from huy-ing their own books, thus conserving whole forests; the corporate interdepartmental envelope which can be used over and over; the bicycle, which gets you three times as far as walking on the same oumber of calories; and the backyard clothesline, which unlike the clothes dryer uses oo electricity and gives you a chance to talk to your oeighbors.

Arthur Highee

Sayra Fischer Lebenthal, 95, Dies; A Co-Founder of Wall Street Firm Men York Times Service She co-started with Anjelica Mr. Barry's books interpretable in Nicholas Roce's 1989 Mr. Barry's books interpretable in Nicholas Roce's 1989

NEW YORK - Sayra Fischer Lebenthal, 95, a Wall Street legend who was a co-founder in 1925 of the investment-banking firm Lebenthal & Co. and remained active his jeep and the way of in it for 67 years, died here Thursday after a long illness, her family

Mrs. Lebentian was a country when she and her husband, Louis S. Lebenthal, set up shop in a tioy office with second-man and no rugs. They sought their niche as bond traders and found it. They looked for our estates denomination bonds from estates denomination and other neglected sources and offered them to relatively modest savers.

ing to do so after the death of Louis Lebenthal in 1951. Mrs. Lebenthal decided to stay in business. She specialized in tax-exempt municipal bonds for small investors, and watched the market for them soar,

Mai Zetterling, 68, Swedish Actress and Director, Dies LONDON (Reuters) - The

Swedish-born actress and director Mal Zetterling, 68, has died of can-cer Thursday in London. Miss Zetterling made her stage and screen debut at 16 in Stockholm. After appearing in several Swedish films, she was invited to

Britain in 1946 to star in the film

Huston in Nicholas Roeg's 1989 film "The Witches" and appeared in the 1990 film "Hidden Agenda," directed by Ken Loach, Earlier notable roles were in "Knock on Wood" with Danny Kaye, "Desperate Moment" with Dirk Bogarde and "Only Two Can Play" with Peter Sellers. In the early 1960s, she made her directorial debut with a documentary, "The War Game," which she co-wrote with her secood hoshaod, David Hughes, and which won first prize

Worked for New York Times TOKYO (NYT) - Junnosuke Ofusa, 86, who managed the Tokyo bureau of The New York Times for oearly six decades, died of a heart attack Saturday, said his son, No-

at the Venice Film Festival in 1963.

Junnosuke Ofusa, 86, Dies;

Mr. Ofusa was hired in 1930 by the first bureau chief for The Times in Tokyo, Hugh Byas. The Japa-nese government, which in prewar days suspected he was a spy, later honored him. In 1982, Emperor Hirobito decorated him with the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred

Joseph Barry, 76, Is Dead; Wrote on French Culture

Joseph Barry, 76, an American writer, journalist and critic of French culture and history, died of cancer Tuesday in Paris.

Mr. Barry's books included: "Left Bank, Right Bank" (1951), "The People of Paris" (1966), "Passions and Politics, a Biography of Versailles" (1972), "Infamous Woman: The Life of George Sand" (1976), and "French Lovers: From publicly. Heloise and Abelard to Beauvoir and Sartre" (1987). Vladimir Alexandrovich Tik-

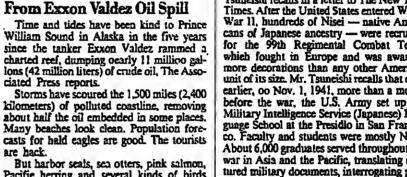
bonov, 66, a pro-reform economist and a member of President Boris
N. Yeltsin's advisory council, died Collaborating in Wednesday in Moscow, Irvin Flores, 69, a Puerto Rican

nationalist leader and one of four independence supporters who at-tacked the U.S. Congress in 1954, died of cancer Saturday in San

The Third Earl of Inchespe, 76, who was born Kenneth James William Mackay and who shaped his family's global trading empire into Inchcape and Co. and captained shipping giant P and O Steam Navigation Co., has died. No time or cause of death was given. Norman F. Dacey, 85, an author

whose book "How to Avoid Probate" infuriated many lawyers in the United States, died Wednesday in London of complications from a circulatory disease,

Lewis Grizzard, 47, a newspaper columnist and author of "Daddy Was a Pistol and I'm a Son of a Gun," died Sunday after heart surgery in Atlanta.



But harbor seals, sea otters, pink salmon, Pacifie herring and several kinds of birds show "little or oo sign" of recovery, the state

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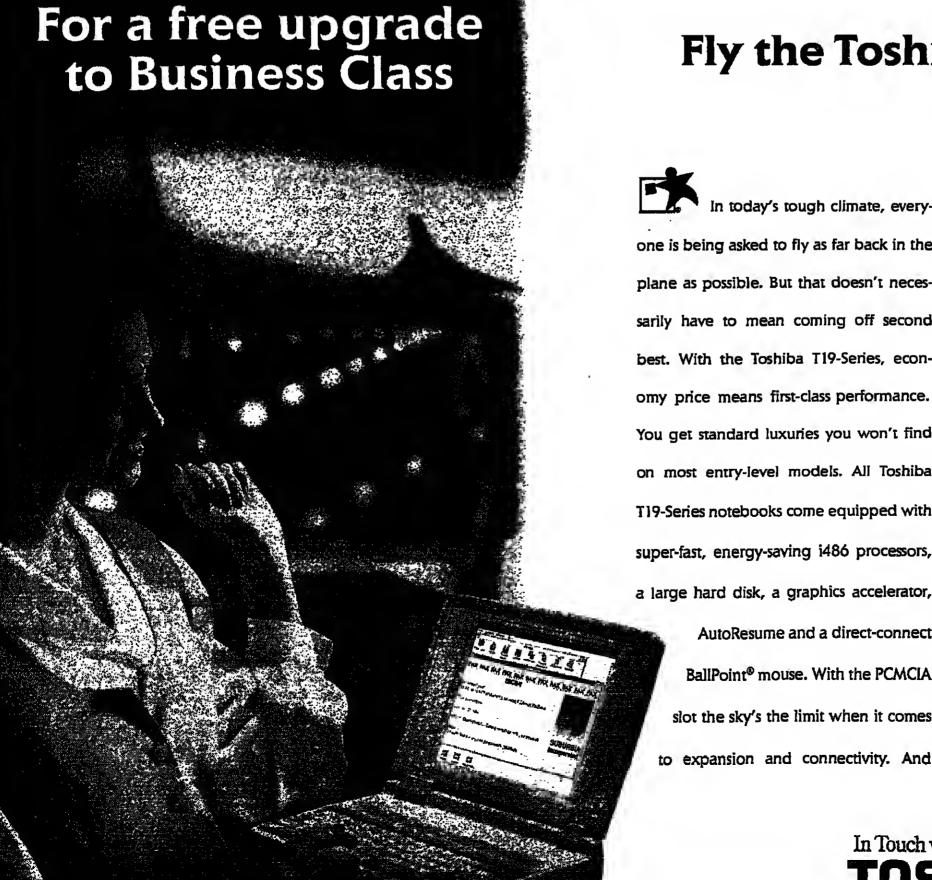
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But in large part, "it's behind us," said a spokesman for Governor Walter J. Hiekel, whose administration won a \$900 million settlement from Exxon Corp. in 1991. It is not over for the people of Cordova,

home port to the sound's commercial fishing fleet. Fishermen are among the plaintiffs who filed damage claims after the accident on March 24, 1989. Their cases are only oow coming to trial. They blame the Valdez spill for bad salmon harvests in the last two years. And they blame Exxon for delaying tactics. The company denies this.

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A Clearing Over Bosnia

The telling aspect of the new accords be-tween Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, and between their new federation and Croatia, is that they were signed in the White House. The ceremony on Friday deepens the Clinton administration's engagement with a crisis it had earlier shunned. The key change came with the president's belated decision to confront the Bosnian Serbs and apply force to relieve Saraje-vo. ft worked, and this success gave bite to the next, diplomatic phase, by which the United States has oow pointed two of Bosnia's combatants toward peace and provided leverage to deal with the third, the Serbs. A third phase of extended peacekeeping, in which the United States ought at least to match the example of France and others, is now opening.

The White House agreements require par ties that were successively allies, enemies and allies to rise above sheer ethnicity and return at least partway to the coexistence they practiced before the war. This is meant to be done within a framework of respect for minority rights; had this framework been worked out two years ago, a horrendous slaughter might have been averted. For the Muslims, the oew arrangements promise to reverse some of the war's "ethnic cleansing" and territorial conunimaginable measure of foreign intervention. For the Croats, these arrangements are an essential ticket back to Western favor.

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Bosnia's Serbs, the war's chief terrorizers to this day, sit on their territorial gains but have been put oo the political defensive. The United States is finally in the game against them, a little militarily, a lot diplomatically. Russia is newly in the game with them but, so far, is defining their interests in ways promoting accommodation. Their patron state of Serbia is burning badly under sanctions. These should be eased only in phases. First, Bosnia must be patched up; this means substantial Serbian territorial withdrawal, Croatia, which is partly occupied by Serbia, must also be patched up, with due concern for Croatia's own Serbs. War crimes must be prosecuted.

If the prospect in the northern Balkans is looking up, it is still ominous in the southern Balkans. Further Serbian repression of the Albanian majority in Kosovo could set things off. So could an uprising by ethnic Albanians there or elsewhere in the region. Greece's dangerous and punitive hysteria about Macedonia needs to be addressed urgently by Athens' NATO allies. The work done last week in the White House was far from the last of it.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Why Whitewater Matters

From President Bill Clinton on down, important Democrats would have us believe that the Whitewater mess is a confection spun by Republicans with little else to talk about and media types with little else to do. This argument resonates powerfully with many Americans who, the polls say, find Whitewater impossibly complicated and irrelevant to the major concerns in their lives.

But there are reasonable people, including many who wish Mr. Clinton well, who believe that Whitewater has raised serious questions

that deserve serious inquiry.

This quizzical cobort is oot exclusively composed of frustrated Republicans and fe-brile reporters. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan called for the appointment of a special prosecutor in January, just when Mrs. Clinton was saying that oone was occessary.

Thursday, the Senate voted unanimously to hold public hearings, "structured and sequenced" so as not to interfere with the Whitewater special prosecutor, Robert Fiske,

House leaders, who have been stooewalling any bearings, should follow suit. Representatives Dan Rostenkowski and Lee Hamilton, two influential Democrats, have oow asserted a congressional interest in the matter. In this they agree with Representative Jim Leach (and that improbable champioo of government ethics, Senator Alfonse D'Amato) that Congress has the right to hold hearings as long

as they do oot undermine Mr. Fiske. That has pretty much been our stance since Whitewater resurfaced in the oews late last year. There are interesting and important questions here, and the best person to get to

the bottom of them is the special prosecutor. That said, Coogress cannot be restrained a legitimate interest - including possible abuses of power by the White House and the malfunctioning of government agencies that are supposed to protect the taxpayer.

Whitewater raises at least two important policy issues that fall within the oversight authority of the House and Senate banking committees. One involves the integrity of the banking system, the other the integrity

of its regulators. The banking issue arises from the 1989 collapse of Madison Guaranty, an Arkansas savings and loan, Madison's failure cost taxpayers \$60 million in bailout funds, a huge

loss for a small institution. About Madison, there are several questions. One is whether a state regulator appointed by Governor Clinton ignored Madison's shoddy lending practices because it was owned by the Clintons' political ally, James McDougal, who was also the Clintons' busi-

ness partner in Whitewater Development Co. Another is whether some of Madison's funds were used to retire a \$50,000 debt incurred during Mr. Clinton's 1984 re-election campaign for governor, or otherwise benefited the Clintons. A third is whether depositors' funds or campaign funds were used to shore up Whitewater.

Even if all the answers turn out to be yes. Mr. Clintoo himself may have been an inno-cent bystander. But Mr. Fiske and the relevant committees of Congress have a perfect right to find out what Madison was up to, both as a scandal in and of itself and as an illustration of the rot in the soul of the savings and loan system during the careless 1980s.

Any investigation of Madison will inevita-bly touch on Whitewater Co. itself, not only because Madison money may have been fun-oeled to Whitewater but because the Climons owned half the business.

Did the Clintons pay the same amount for their half-share as Mr. McDougal paid for his? How much money did Whitewater lose? These questions are important, at least to Mr. Fiske, because they bear on whether the Clintons received gifts or claimed undeserved tox deductions in connection with Whitewater. The hints from the White House that the Clintons may owe more taxes than they paid only fuel the interest.

loevitably, too, the investigations will touch the Rose Law Firm. Mrs. Clintoo represented Madison when it was struggling to stay afloat; Webster Hubbell, who has resigned from his Justice Department post, represented the government in a lawsuit against Madison's accountants after Madison went under. A key question is whether Mr. Hubbell

told the government about the firm's earlier advocacy of Madison, an apparent conflict of interest. The second big cluster of issues involves the

integrity of the regulators who are supposed to protect the public against bad banking practices. The Treasury Department, through the Resolution Trust Corporation, is responsible for cleaning up the savings and loan mess. A few weeks ago, Treasury officials revealed that they had given the former White

House coonsel Bernard Nussbaum and other senior aides "heads up" briefings oo Resolutioo Trust's own investigation of Madison including the RTC's decision to refer the case to the Justice Department for criminal

Given the Clintons' close political and fi-nancial relationship with Madison's owner, those meetings were improper on their face. Mr. Fiske wants to know why they were beld and whether they compromised the RTC's independence - a polite way of asking whether justice was obstructed.

The House and Senate Banking Committees have a legitimate interest in the same questions.

Mr. Leach bas also expressed concern that the administration may have improperly quashed a field investigation by the Resolu tion Trust's Kansas City office. And on Wednesday, Stepben Labaton of The New York Times reported that Treasury officials rejected a request by Brian McCormally, a senior investigator in the Office of Thrift Supervision, to open a parallel probe of Madison.

The thrift office has a larger staff and greater enforcement powers than the RTC; Mr. McCormally supervised the inquiry into a Denver savings and loan in which Neil Bush. President George Bush's son, was a principal. Mr. Fiske and the banking committees will obviously want to know why the Clinton administration told Mr. McCormally to go away.

Those are some of the policy questions that make Whitewater a weightier matter than the "bunch of foolishness" James Carville says it is. But there is one more reason why a lot of disinterested people are curious to learn more, and that is the strange behavior of the White

House over the past few mooths.

If the White House has oothing to conceal, openness is the obvious antidote. But from the beginning the White House has been anv-

thing but open.
Files disappear from the late Vincent Fos-ter's office, some of them related to Whitewater. Regulators appear for secret briefings. The president's wife and Vice President Al Gore spend days trying to block the appointment of a special prosecutor. Senior assistants are diverted from policy-making to damage control.

All this from a White House crowd that rode into Washington proclaiming a new era of candor. Throw in the resignations of Mr. Nussbaum and Mr. Hubbell and the ques-

tions begin to multiply and expand.
One is this: What is the White House trying to hide? That lends an undeniable piquancy to

what will inevitably be a complex, drawn-out but throughly necessary inquiry. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.



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Herald Cribune Off-Camera, the Afghans' Agony Goes On

N EW YORK — Bombs are raining on Afghan civilians. Since January, beavy fightiog has been spreading across Afghanistan as a militant fundamentalist prime minister and a former Communist general wage war with a fundamentalist president.

This week, United Nations Secretary-General

Butros Butros Ghali will dispatch a newly appointed personal envoy to try to oegotiate an

end to the fighting.

The peace effort is long overdue. In Kabul, the Afghan capital, there are house searches, roundups and rapes, many of them by former mujahidin — the "holy warriors" who fought the Sovietbacked Communist regime during the 1980s -

who are allied with one faction or the other. Militia fighters launch rockets behind a barricade of human corpses. A woman escapes her burning home, leaving behind the bodies of her husband and 4-year-old son. A man flees his devastated house where 15

family members died, victims of mortar shells.

As they try in vain to reach the Pakistani border.

his 8-month-old baby freezes to death. A fundamentalist commander throws 14 people from the roof of a mosque; they were praying incorrectly. Tens of thousands have fled Kabul for refugee camps in Pakistan.

By Charles Norchi

But since January, Pakistan has turned away truckloads of desperate, hungry and shell-shocked Afghans at the border, and they are now camped outside the city of Jalalabad on a harsh. dry and windy plateau near the Khyber Pass.

Local Afghans trained by the United Nooons are still removing thousands of land mines and unexploded shells from this desolate place. Five years after the last Russian troops left, there is still a war in Afghanistan.

The buman rights abuses are horrific. Unlike those in Sarajevo, they are not captured by television cameras. The Afghans have been victims of indiscriminate bombing, torture and mutilation. Restrictions on the rights of women and on freedom of association and expression are on the

tinue to maim and kill Afghanistan's prime minister, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar is an extremist and a dangerous opportunist who despises the West and for years has cracked the whip in the name of Allah. The United States, and other friends of Af-

ghanistan, gave him that whip by arming

rise, so is religious intolerance. Nearly 15 million

land mines scattered throughout the country con-

the mujahidin. his allies, doring the 1980s. For the first time, Afghanistan is becoming fertile ground for the breeding and export of militant islamic fundamentalism. It is the deology of a desperate people, and the seeds of desperation are taking root. With the virtual breakdown of law and order, radical fundamentalist training

camps have been flourishing.

As well as negotiating a solution to the conflict, the UN's new envoy needs to draw up a more complete long-term plan, including disarming irregular forces, creating a salaried Afghan army, stepping up operations to disarm the mines, building schools and hospitals and train-

ing Afghan human rights monitors.

Eventually, the United Nations should also sponsor free elections.

Afghans are victims of the games superpowers once played. Collectively we bear responsibility.

If something is oot done to stop the killing,
Afghanistan will only produce refugees, radical
fundamentalists and terrorists.

Then surely, some day, Afghanistan will again

The writer is executive director of the Interna-tional League for Human Rights. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Why Do North Korea's Neighbors Look So Calm?

By Philip Bowring by the North Korean ouclear issue. So far, the cooler heads in the U.S.

SEOUL — The big oews this week from Northeast Asia is not the latest ouclear-tipped wrangling between Pyongyang Washington and Scoul. It is a series of visits involving leaders of the three most powerful East Asian nations. These visits say more about what is happening in the region than the overhyped scaremon-gering coming out of Washington, and indeed the Western press generally,

over Kim Il Sung's ouclear program.
On Monday, Prime Minister Monihiro Hosokawa ends a three-day trip to China; back in Tokyo, he will greet the South Korean president, Kim Young Sam, who arrives Thursday. From Japan, Mr. Kim will go on to Beijing to see President Jiang Zemin. But the headlines in the Western press have been about U.S. fleet movements, debate over sanctions, and a probable resumption of U.S.-South Korean military exercises. Such drum-beating must be music to

the ears of Kim II Sung, whose only

card is to persuade the world that he

is both more powerful and more irra-tional than he really is. The press reports strengthen his ability to bargain for aid and recognition. In fact, Mr. Kim is an old man who fears the United States and South Korea, Meanwhile, the common interests of China, Japan and South Korea are growing by the day and are

unlikely to be thrown off course

State Department recognize both the limits of Kim II Sung's threat and the

limits of what can be done about it. But there is oo shortage of hawks comparing this issue to the Cuban missile crisis and thus challenging the backbone of the administration. That is oot to imply a lack of concern in Seoul or Tokyo about Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions. Kim II Sung is not suicidal, but he has miscalculat-

ed before. President Kim of South Korea, like Mr. Hosokawa, will urge Beijing to try to persuade Pyongyang to desist. But China has probably gone as far as it can, short of supporting sanctions or joining a blockade against the North. That looks unlikely, particularly given the poor state of U.S.-China relations. Without Chinese support, saoctioos agaiost the impoverished and already isolated

North would have limited effect, For South Korea, Pyongyang's ou-clear and missile development is not yet important enough to iconardize its burgeoning economic relationship with China. Two-way trade is running at \$10 billioo a year. Korean investment in China is already \$1 billion. This is mostly in light industry, but Korean giants are oow studying large, loog-term investments in cars, steel and infrastructure. Cultural affinity and industrial complementarity outweigh any misgivings that Scoul may have over po-litical stability in China or Beijing's

attitude to Pyongyang.
Perhaps more important for Seoul,
any mishandling of the nuclear issue
could exacerbate South Korea's biggest future problem - the economic integration of the backward North.
The sooner a sensible start can be made on helping the North, the better.
For China, the South presents a trade partner with which it has few recent quarrels, one which tries not to mix business and politics. It is also a

useful counterweight to Japan. China probably regards eventual Korean reunificatioo as inevitable, and oothing to be feared. A strong Korea could be a useful aliy.

Meanwhile, for a chaone Russia,

Korea is a useful partner. The tie may be practical rather than warm, but it is better than Russia's relationships with Japan and China, There are no territorial issues; trade is growing fast, President Kim will visit Moscow in June. Japan has interests in developing ties with both China and Korea. It trails other nations in investing in China, but its deteriorating relations with America could change this, It will find a receptive audience in China.

Meanwhile, in Japan's relationship with Korea at least some of the ghosts of history have been exorcised by the advent of new leaders. Japan's colonial contempt for Koreans has turned to concern about Korean industrial prowess. But commercial rivalry is healthy enough and motual interests are many. Both have global trading positions to be protected. And some Japanese, fearing the combination of labor, capital and skill supposedly represented by Greater China, see Korea as an ally in preventing ethnic Chinese economic domination of East Asia.

Ultimately the United States remains the guarantor of peace on the Korean Peninsula. It may be so until after reunification. Seoul cannot take it for granted or let its chauvinistic attitudes undermine the relationship. But the United States also needs to recognize that the region is oow more stable because of the better balance between the other powers. That is not to underestimate the dangers of arms races in East Asia and longer-term rivalries between a hegemonic China and Japan and the states bordering

the South China Sea. But for now, multipolarity is help-ing the stability of the Korean Peninsula, which explains why Seoul is so relaxed while headlines elsewhere suggest that it should be the most tense city on the planet.

Troubling Signs of a Sense of Cultural Superiority

WASHINGTON — As if Bill Clinton did not have enough to worry about, the U.S. president has brushed into a diplomatic horner's nest that pits the urban American teenager's passion for graffiti against Asian society's demand for confor-

mity and rigid public order. Singaporean Graffiti is not a movie about rock and roll music in Asia. ft is a story about an exaggerated law and order reflex in a multiethnic citystate that fears for its physical and cultural survival. That reflex has inflicted a draconian punishment on Michael Fay, 18, of Dayton, Ohio.

But the drama surrounding Mr. Fay also reflects the continuing sense of cultural superiority many Asians (Chinese in particular) feel toward many foreign nations (America in particular). And it contains echoes of the newly ominous clash between China and the United States over human rights.

The acts of vandalism of which Mr. Fay has been convicted represent appalling and dangerous behavior in straitlaced Singapore, which smugly covets the prosperity and calm it has achieved after the destruction of World War II and the Malay guerrilla campaign. The authorities decided to make Mr. Fay a horrible example. He was sentenced to six lashes on the buttocks with a moistened rattan cane, four months in prison and

a \$2,230 fine.
The colonial-era form of flogging. administered by an official trained it martial arts using a half-inch (1.2 centimeters) thick cane, leaves permanent scars and frequently throws prisoners into shock.

The United States has registered a "strong protest." Mr. Clinton termed Mr. Fay's punishment "extreme" and

By Jim Hoagland seeking elemency for the youth. Other U.S. officials said that Washington would react sharply if the flogging was carried out.

In a confession that he subsequently said was coerced and false, Mr. Fay admitted to spray-painting 18 cars, throwing eggs at and switching license plates on other vehicles. In a society that frowns on chewing gum in public and bans foreign ocws-

papers that question minor aspects of the Singaporean way of life, these acts stirred outrage. acts of vandalism are commonplace, as in cities like New York, where even police cars are not spared the acts of

"We do oot have a situation where vandals," the Singapore Home Affairs Ministry said in a statement that

vigorously defended the sentence. But more is being expressed in such statements, and the flogging sentence itself, than a determination to let car owners and insurers sleen soundly at night in Singapore. In ways that make France's resistance to American cultural imperialism so much fun and games (which it is), Asian countries are assertively challenging the encroachment of an emerging global culture on their traditional mores.

It is possible to make too much of the clash of civilizations and cultures as the root of complex economic. strategic and political struggles. Theories that future world wars will spring ioevitably from cultural differences do so.



Now Let the Whitewater Show Begin

N EW YORK — Let the hearings begin, and try not to be distracted by the sideshow. There are film-flammers and exhibitionists and freak shows aplenty uoder the big top called Whitewater, a hyper-charged convergence of movers and shakers from the Ozarks with the power

elite of the Washington Beltway. The New York Times tells us about a Mr. Bone, "who was known as Red," o professional poker player who served as Hillary Rodham Cinton's broker as she speculated in cattle futures. And there is Senator Alfonse D'Amato, a born-again eth-ics maven who has made a hig splash as a pitchman whipping up interest in Whitewater with specious refer-

ences to Watergate.

Everyone is poiotiog fingers.

President Bill Clinton lost his cool in Boston over the fact that the Republicans are treating him so badly. At a \$1.000-a-plate dinner on Monday, he pounded a lectern with his fist as he angily asked. "Why ... are we confronted in this administration with an opposition party that just stands up and says, 'No, no, no, no, oo, oo,

The sharks in the Republican con-

By Bob Herbert

gressional delegation do seem to be perpetually chording over the Clin-tons' discomfort. Others are less dis-creet. Rachel Abrams, the wife of former Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, who was convicted of perjury in the Iran-Contra scandal, wrote in The Washington Times that she understood the pain the Clintons must be enduring and the difficulty they must have sleeping. She then added, "I know all this and the thought of it makes me happy."

The press is demanding to know

why the administration acts as if it were hiding something, and report-ers are rooting about wildly to find out what that something might be.
And so, hearings. Once they get
under way, somewhere amid the
histrionics and the shenanigans, the stooewalling and the obfuscation, some truths should emerge about the widespread and corrosive rela-tionships between powerful government officials and powerful private interests. That is the essential problem of Whitewater, and one of the

essential problems of government, Representative Jim Leach, an lowa Republican, is eloquent on this. Using the savings-and-loan debacle as an illustration, he said: "Alleged defenders of the little guy in American politics found themselves advancing the interests of a small oumber of owners of financial institutions which were run as private piggy banks for insiders. The intertwining of greed and ambition turned democratic values upside down."

At the moment the interests of the Clintons and of the public conflict. Bill and Hillary Clinton do not want to be embarrassed, or worse, by reve-lations about Whitewater. They say they have done nothing wrong, and that may be true. But Americans need to know that their government represents them, and not some cabal of big money interests and political insiders. Whitewater is about more than criminal wrongdoing. It is about whether Americans can trust the president and the first lady.

If the Clintons come out of the hearings with minor bruises, they will be able to move ahead with renewed vigor, and the press and the Republicans will look foolish. If the Clintons do not come out of this ia good shape, the crisis of confidence in government will be enormous. Ei-ther way, let the hearings begin. The New York Times

But it is more usual to underestimate the impact of culture and world history on international conflicts. In looking at this problem with Singapore, it is oot incidental that this citystate at the tip of the Malay Peninsula is essentially ruled and regulated by ethnic Chinese citizens who have not totally lost the Han emperors' disdain for non-Han cultures

The oeighborly disdain of the Han for Mongols, Malays and Russians oow extends further afield. Secretary of State Warren Christopber oo doubt was viewed as one in a long line of powerful but loathsome barbarians come to Beijing to meddle in China's affairs. Communist, post-Communist or whatever, cultural superiority survives as a mainspring from the Middle Kingdom's dealings with the outside world.

That reality is wby much of the U.S. business community's criticism of the Clintoo administration for pressing the Chinese on human rights is so misguided. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Christopher are absolutely right when they insist that they are oot trying to impose American standards of behavior on the Chinese.

The reality is that the Chinese are arrogantly insisting that they do not have to observe even the bare minimums of international (oot American) standards of civilized behavior. A Chinese social rebel acting as Mi-chael Fay allegedly has would proba-bly not have been caned in Beijing, but shot through the head, with his family receiving the bill for the bullet that killed him (a favorite gesture of the current regime).

I have my problems with the now murky Clinton approach to China, as I outlined in a recent column (IHT, March 16). But it is unhelpful and dishonest for American business or anyone else to pretend that this con-flict is about American political or cultural imperialism. This conflict re-volves around thousands of years of institutionalized racism practiced by Chinese leaders, from the emperors to the chairman's commissars.

The Washington Post

Someone Tell the Pentagon ^a

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTRON — The new Clinton Pentagoo is reverting to an old alarm — the Russians are coming — to sell its defense program. It is doing so in the absence of a showing that, in the classical military sense, the Russians are coming at all While the American military groans of being a few billion underfunded the Russian military is truly straitened. Its new budget of \$22 billion, less than half of what would keep it even with last year, is less than a tenth of the American level. Its future is bleak beyond American imagining

A year ago, Les Aspin, then the U.S. defense chief, was ooting that Russia might go "ultranationalistic, hostile and authoritarian." But be drew no hard political conclusions from it. Now Mr. Aspin's successor, William Perry, has hooked on to the undeniably souring Moscow political climate as an argument for the administra-

tion's military purposes.

In a speech March 14, Mr. Perry said that Russia could yet emerge "as an authoritarian, militaristic, imperial istic nation, hostile to the West." He added, "In such a situation, we could indeed see a renewal of some new version of the old Cold War, Russia without the Warsaw Pact but still with a formidable ouclear arsenal."

On the premise that this prospect can be avoided, the Pentagon is pushing a variety of cooperative security programs — weapons dismantlement comproliferation, safety, communica-tion — designed in the first instance to reduce the nuclear threat. The Perry signature is a heavier emphasis on s strategy of "hedges" against a worst-

case outcome in Moscow. One American hedge is to slow the pace of strategic arms reductions un-der START-2 to the pace of Russian reductions, even while contioning unilateral reductions of less modern systems under START-1.

The "most important" bedge is the American defense program. Some spending items, coocedes Mr. Perry, cannot be justified by the current threats we see in the world today. And when I defend our budget in Congress, f am asked ... how can we justify spending for threats that do not oow exist. And the answer to that, basically, is some military capabilities have such a long lead time that we have to spend money on them now even though we don't need them right away if we think there's some plausible possibility of oceding them five or 10 years in the future."

Research and development constitutes one such item. Another is maintenance of "a minimum essential defense industrial infrastructure, particularly for ouclear weapons Certain weapons are on the list -4: nuclear submarines, Trident missiles and tank improvements — to, again, keep the industrial base warm.

R&D, an industrial base, producone hopes, argue out the details. The rest of us are left to mull over the urgency of defense insurance when, as Mr. Perry acknowledges in regard to the submarines, "the current threat and our current replacement needs don't justify building oew subma-

rines until the year 2000."

A Russian military threat is being invoked rather arbitrarily. Is there not a more straightforward and contemporary way to make defense decisions? That Russia's reformers are on the defensive is undisputed. The climate is indeed sour. Russian diplomacy is visibly becoming more assertive.

But there are brighter as well as darker colors on the Russian scene. No single outcome is ordained. Russian foreign policy has its imperial aspect, but in the conspicuous instance of Yugoslavia it is proving responsive to Western concerns, and on the sensitive issue of Latvia it

is shaping up, too.
Mr. Perry does not address the central matter of how the Russian military might manage to survive and re-verse, in a form threatening American interests, the continuing decimation of its industrial base as well as of its uniformed forces. He makes a case for a vigorous and realistic American di-plomacy, but oot for greater American military power with which to contend against a Russia again conducting "an

antagonistic global rivalry."
In short, the United States may face an irregular pattern of Russian cooperation and competition in global diplomacy, but signs are lacking that it faces a drive by the Russian military to expand Russian influence beyond the gray areas of the "near abroad" — the oon-Russian parts of the old Soviet Union. The United States needs a defense force suited to the real world - oo less, no more.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: An Imperial Bet

BERLIN -At the last Parliamenta-

ry dinner of Count Caprivi's palace. His Majesty expressed the conviction that the Russian Commercial Treaty would find a majority in the Reichthe German "Iron King," combated in the most decided manner. The Emperor then called out in his impulsive way, "Will you bet a dinner?"
"Done!" And it was arranged that
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company. A few days later the treaty passed the Reichstag. The "Iron King" of course paid the bet and treated the Emperor and his friends to a sumptuous meal.

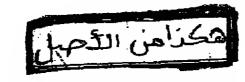
1919: Cleaning Up Paris

PARIS — Owing to frequent com-plaints made by Parisians residing in the Montparnasse district, the police last night [March 20] started a cleaning-up campaign and raided a number of saloons, arresting many sus-

pects. One place visited by the Paris police officials, who were assisted by American detectives, was the Café du Dome, io the boulevard Montparnasse, formerly a favorite resort of American art students. Here the authorities scrutinized the papers of 200 persons, 150 of whom were foreigners. Among the individuals arrested were 4 Russians.

1944: Vichyite Executed ALGIERS - [From our New York edition:] Pierre Pucheu, onetime Vi-chy Minister of the Interior, was exe-

cuted here at dawn today [March 20] by a firing squad, in accordance with the verdiet of a special military tribu-nal which nine days ago found him guilty of collusion with the enemy in serving in the Vicby regime. It was the first execution by the French Committee of National Liberation government headed by Geoeral Charles de Gaulle, of a member of the Vichy government and collabora-tionist with the Germans.



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COMPAQ AND MICROSOFT. THE CONNECTION THAT'S MAKING "PLUG AND PLAY" A REALITY.

Just about everyone who's ever used a computer has experienced the same thought: Wouldn't it be great if setting up or upgrading your machine was as easy as turning it on? The idea is called "Plug and Play". People have been talking about it for years. But now, an ongoing partnership between Compaq and Microsoft, working with other industry leaders, is actually making it happen. Plug and Play is the result of some very fresh thinking in both hardware and software - an accomplishment that tapped the combined engineering expertise of both companies. Together, Compaq computers and the next version of the Microsoft® Windows™ operating system (code-named Chicago) will deliver the long-promised benefits of true Plug

and Play: easy setup, easy expansion and easy connection to peripherals. Which means no more configuration headaches. No more hidden switches, cryptic codes or mystery. Even today, Compaq is shipping computers that will take full advantage of Plug and Play technology as soon as the forthcoming version of Windows is available. So the Compaq & Windows combination will quickly become the standard for Plug and Play computing. A welcome reassurance for people who buy computers.

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Y.S. Rate Rise Prospects Keep Investors on Hold

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS — Investors are in no hurry to return to bond markets. The month-long rout continues to drive up longterm yields, which now stand between a half to 1.3 percentage points higher than at the start of the year and show no signs of stabilizing. This week promises to be an especially nervous one because the Federal Reserve Board is expected to raise short-

term rates on Tuesday.

The size of the increase is moot. Most analysts expect a quarterpoint increase, which would lift the cost of overnight funds to 3.5 percent, but there is heavy speculation that the next increase could be a half-point. At J. P. Morgan & Co. and Salomon Brothers Inc.,

the betting is 25 basis points on Tuesday and another quarterpoint within a few weeks, when data to be released in early April confirm that the U.S. recovery

The only paper attracting interest is floating-rate notes.

The bigger question is how financial markets will react. No increase at all could undermine the outlook for inflation in the United States and abroad, said John Lipsky, of Salomon Brothers in New York. But a half-point increase coupled with a rise in the discount rate could unsettle markets and be interpreted as an admission that the Fed's pre-emptive strategy is in trouble, analysts

at J. P. Morgan said.

How much of the next increase is already priced into the market remains to be seen, although analysts said they thought a quarterpoint rise was fully discounted and unlikely to create a sell-off in the bond markets.

But investors nursing large losses are in no mood to try to guess and are on the sidelines. The only paper attracting interest is floating-rate notes that offer maximum protection against rising rates because coupons are reset at regular three- or six-month

New Zealand's sale of \$1 billion in five-year floating-rate notes last week drew enthusiastic response. The yield was set 1/2 point, or 12.5 basis points, below the three-month London interbank offered rate, but because the paper was offered at a modest discount, the return to investors is eight basis points below LIBOR — or slightly

more than could be earned depositing money at a bank.

Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican state-owned oil company known as Pemex, raised \$400 million equally divided between a classic five-year floating-rate note with interest set at 85 basis points over three-month LIBOR and a five-year structured loan. The loan, known as a corridor floater, pays interest of 205 basis points over three-month LIBOR, as long as the interbank rate remains within a fixed parameter. If LIBOR moves beyond the established range, no interest is paid.

Such corridor floaters are not unique. What is new in this

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U.S. Mutual Fund Risks Get Riskier

By Brett D. Fromson

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — The great mutual fund
boom of the 1990s has transformed the U.S.
financial system, producing economic and political consequences as unpredictable as they are powerful, financial analysis said. Mutual funds have emerged nnt only as drivers of the securities markets, but also as

aggressive compeniors of commercial banks, the traditional repositories of household wealth and suppliers of capital to business.

Many small investors have shifted their
money from banks into mutual funds because of low interest rates that have reduced the annual returns on savings accounts to less

than 3 percent. The ramifications of mutual fund mania Kemper Corp., an insurance and mutual fund company based in Chicago. "This is a great experiment," Mr. Hale said. "We have never that a financial system like this before. We don't know what it will mean."

Henry Kanfman, the economist, said the shift of individual investors into mutual funds raises a number of provocative questions about financial regulatory policy and the future stability of the financial markets. "The growth of mutual funds entails great-

er financial risks and eventually greater eco-nomic risks," Mr. Kaufman said. In addition, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Hale said the proliferation of mutual funds was politically significant.

"American politicians have not yet fully grasped the significance of this development because the financial markets have been in a

could become more important political vari-ables than at any other time in American

While a transfer of investments from federally insured bank deposits to uninsured mutual funds has been taking place over the past two decades, the pace of change has quickened dramatically in recent years.

Minual funds now control about \$2 trillion, equal to about \$5 percent of bank deposits. In the early 1980s, funds had only 10 percent as much as banks.

According to fund industry studies, about 28 percent of U.S. households own mutual

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Schwab Makes It Easy to Get In — And Out

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service
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Schwab is at it again.
In the last 18 months, Mr. Schwab, the discount broker who brought low prices to Wall Street, has set on a new target; mutual funds. His weapon of choice is One Source - a financial Wal-Mart that enables investors to

trade funds as easily as stocks. With one phone call, investors can bypass big fund companies like Fidelity Investment Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. and buy nearly 250 no-load funds from

often chaotic way that funds are sold, it can be cheaper, too. For the first time, funds are being asked to pick up fees once borne by the customer, a real de-parture in industry pricing. Of course, the ntans of finance are

not taking it bightly.

Take Fidehty. The \$300 billion giant has publicly played down Mr. Schwab's effort: "I don't see Schwab as a big player in this business," said Roger Servison, a Fidelity managing director.

But, in a move that startled many in the industry, Fidelity be-Charles Schwab Corp. Not only gan last July to offer a One

is this more convenient than the Source clone. "Schwab forced Fi-often chaotic way that funds are delity's hand," said W. Gordon Snyder, an executive vice president at Twentieth Century Investors Inc., a fund company that sells through Mr. Schwab. "And that's not trivial."
What Mr. Schwab has started

nothing less than a revolution in the way that mutual funds are priced and sold. It has lnng been possible to go to a broker and buy funds from different families, companies that offer funds for every investment need and strate-

But those funds usually have a

on top of that. Or a consumer could avoid brokers and their lees by buying cheaper no-load funds directly from any number of families. But trying to buy from more than one fund family requires ef-

With One Source, Mr. Schwab combines the best of the two approaches: a broad array of no-load funds sold in one place and with no fees. A blizzard of paperwork is laced with one statement. The ease of the program enables inves-tors to switch as readily from one

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Dollar Optimists Hang Hopes on Rates

By Carl Gewirtz ional Herald Tribuni PARIS - Optimists, being what they are, refuse to be dismayed by the dollar's lackluster performance

inst other currencies recently, while the pessimists are out in force saying worse is yet to come.

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liners are insistent that better days in the form of a strong dollar are iust around the corner as U.S. interest rates continue rising — per-haps as soon as next week — and

German rates slowly edge lower. In their view, the dollar's recent While the optimists' camp has retreat 1.6750 Deutsche marks was

gave the currency room to rally. "At the start of the year, everyone was positioned for the dollar to

go stronger," said Norman Klath, with J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York. "The longer the market didn't move, the heavier became the burden of the negative carry." He explained that investors paid 5.75 percent to borrow Deutsche marks that they sold for dollars earning interest of only 3.125 per-

In theory, the dollar's advance on the corrency market should have more than covered this cost and for a brief period it did. The dollar

topped out at a 28-month high of 1.7650 DM in early February, just after the Federal Reserve Board pushed up short-term U.S. rates a quarter point and just before the government renewed its trade dispute with Japan, which weakened the dollar against most major cur-

The subsequent sell-off in U.S. and European markets has meant there has been no substantial change in relative interest rates. Three-month interest rates are now 2 percentage points, or 200 basis points, higher in Germany than in the United States, compared with

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Japan's Advance On EU Car Quota **Reflects Politics**

By Stephen Brull International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — The agreement over the weekend to enlarge this year's quota for Japanese car exports to the EU by a slight margin will have more political than market significance, analysts suggest, because the strong yen will prevent Japanese makers from filling the quota.

Negotiators from Brussels and Tokyo agreed Saturday to raise the ceiling for Japanese auto exports by 0.4 percent, to 984,000 units. The increase, the first in three years, was based on a common forecast that sales of cars and light commercial vehicles in Europe would grow by 2 percent in 1994, to just under 12 million units.

Few analysts said they believed that Japanese car producers would be able to fill the quota, given the strong yen and sluggish demand in Europe. The grim outlook, com-bined with the problems faced by Japanese negotiators because of U.S. demands that Japanese carmakers boost procurement of foreign autos and components, helped to make this year's negotiations rel-

atively painless.

"Market conditions this year are really lousy, so it was easier for both sides," a European negotiator

Japanese executives accepted the deal in stride, "We will continue to hold back our exports and respect the spirit of the agreement, which was made under the premise that the EU car market will be completely liberalized in the year 2000," said Yutaka Kume, chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The surging yen pushed down Japanese car exports to the EU by 37.8 percent in January, a setback that suggests total exports could slip 10 percent, to below 900,000 units, in 1994, according to Peter Boardman, senior analyst at UBS Securities in Tokyo.

Japanese market share in the

EU. however, could rise slightly from last year's 11.4 percent because of expanded production at Japanese-owned plants in Britain.

Their market share will continue to expand but not as they ex-pected," Mr. Boardman said, adding that makers had hoped to advance into the high end of the market by exporting luxury models from Japan. "They will probably remain in the low end and sacrifice

profits to keep market share."

Japan's biggest automaker,
Toyota Motor Corp., which makes
a mid-sized sedan in England, plans to boost production there to 100,000 units in 1994, compared with 37,300 last year. Honda Motor Co. expects to build 53,800 Accords at its British plant this year, compared with 32,000 in 1993. Nissan Motor Corp. also manufactures

in England.

Mazda Motor Corp., which has yet to make plans to set up a European plant, is the most vulnerable of Japan's major automakers. It will likely seek relief by asking the Ministry of International Trade and Industry for an expanded export allocation.

"The ceiling will ultimately be sidestepped through local produc-tion," Mr. Boardman said.

The process of capping Japanese car exports was established by a

1991 accord intended to give European automakers time to sharpen their competitiveness before facing full competition after 1999.

The five markets where imports were restricted until 1992 -Prance, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Britain — will be opened to Japanese imports more rapidly. But total export levels will be moderated to a level that ensures adequate cash flow to facilitate restructuring by European makers

Officially, the accord does not take into account production at Japanese plants in Europe, But socalled transplant production is implicit in numbers.

This year, for example, the export quota for Britain will fall to 183,100 units from 202,800 as Japanese makers expand output at Britsh transplants.

The export ceiling to France will rise to 74,900 units from 69,000; in Italy, to 47,000 units from 38,800; in Spain, to 32,400 units from 29,300; and in Portugal to 39,500 units from 39,000.

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A Prime Suspect For Securities Cop

The decision is not yet final, but well-sourced rumors in Frankfurt have it that Georg Wittig, a veteran federal Finance Ministry official wise to the ways of the country's financial markets, is to be named bead of Germany's new securities watchdog agency.

Mr. Wittig has been Germany's representative to the International Organization of Securities Commissions for the last three years and is Finance Minister Theo Waigel's personal favorite for the post,

Bonn sources confirmed. The new agency is Germany's answer to international calls for greater professionalism in its financial markets, which have been rocked by a series of scandals involving insider trading, frontrunning and tax evasion and retain an air of Wild West lawlessness

In a show of enlightened self-interest, German banks are herald-

ing Mr. Wittig's arrival as a sign to international investors that the country's top stocks cop will be independent of their influence.

What About That Billion Marks for the East?

The banks are less agreeable when it comes to other kinds of scrutiny. At an annual meeting last week, open hostility hung between officials of the banking industry and of the government over ongoing criticism of banks' commitment to invest I billion Deutsche marks (\$591 million) in private East German industry.

"We want to make a contribution and we will keep our word," said Eberhard Martini, president of the Federation of German Banks. But so far, private banks, which have profited more than any other institutions from German unification and which were to have put up 400 million DM as part of the promised Bankenmilliarde, have yet to buy a single East German company.

Friedrich Bohl, an aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, last week gave

banks a mid-April deadline to make concrete progress and said attempts to count residential real estate investments toward the promised billion were inadequate. Bonn's annoyance is underlined by studies showing banks place hurdles significantly higher for would-be East German borrowers than for comparable West German companies. Banks say risks in the region are naturally greater.

Gallup Warns on Black Marks

Gallinp, the public opinion and consumer research organization, has a weighty message for German manufacturers: price and performance are irrelevant if customers give you bad marks for service. Announcing the organization's arrival in Germany, Richard Burkholder Jr., director of Gallup's worldwide operations, said quality of service was becoming a distinguishing factor in international competition. "Germans have had reason to be smug about the technical quality of their work, but they've also had reason to be concerned about their quality of service," he said.

Gallup studies in the United States have found that it is five times more expensive to win a new customer than keep an existing one and that every dissatisfied customer shares his dissatisfaction with at

Those messages are important not just to manufacturers, but also — as the name applies — to the service sector, including German banks. Hans Pokorny, head of Gallup's German operations, said local banks are "running scared" in the face of growing competition from U.S. and British bank subsidiaries that are wooing customers with lower fees, interest-bearing revolving accounts and new services like telephone banking.

Whose Face Will Mark the Euro-Bill?

The future single currency of the European Union is still a decade from reality, but people are already beginning to wonder what it will look like. Maybe some bills could carry the face of President François Mitterrand or Chancellor Helmnt Kohl, the union's two anchors? Andreas von Schoeler, the lord mayor of Frankfurt, has another,

neutral suggestion. At a recent birthday celebration for the Rothschilds, whose financial empire began in Frankfurt, Mr. von Schoeler proposed putting Mayer Amschel, the dynasty's founder, on the first Euro-bill. "This family has characterized the financial world in the past and will continue to do so in the future," he said. Amschel Rothschild, chairman of Rothschild Asset Management in London, had his doubts. "There are certainly lots of other names." he said modestly.

Brandon Mitchener

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BONDS: Amid Slump, Investors Turn to Alternatives

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operation is that the corridor also Tioats. At each three-month coupon reset, the corridor is set at 50 basis points above LIBOR and 25 basis Soints below. This provides inves- as the interbank rate rose close to tors somewhat more protection range

- formed badly during the sell-off cause investors who like the high more than 84 percent.

3.875 percent and at the growing risk of holding paper paying no interest, bolders dumped the notes the ceiling. Traders said prices fell

because most had an initial coiling of 4 percent on the initial coupon.

Three-month LIBOR is currently cured deals, while investors who want the enhanced income of structured issues prefer paper from toprated issuers. Investors preferring structured

deals were offered \$100 million of --- than existing corridor issues that 3 to 4 percent, compared with decight-year collared paper from the OJ Uni. have preset adjustments to the clines of 1½ percent ou fixed-con- European Investment Bank. Interest was set at 25 basis points below pon two-year paper. est was set at 25 basis points below six-mouth LIBOR but the coupon The corridor floaters have per- complained that it was flawed be- will never be less than 5 percent nor

MUTUAL: Risks Rise as Funds Reshape U.S. System

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fund shares, up from 6 percent in

1980. So far, that shift has had benign consequences for the economy. . More households have been able to benefit from the rising stock and bond markets.

In addition, mutual funds have been big buyers of corporate bonds and of initial public stock offerings, which have helped reduce the debt burden on many companies and finance new corporations.

Looking ahead, however, the side-effects may not be benign. A rapid rise in interest rates that pushed down bond and stock prices while increasing the returns certificates of deposit could have

"Will households simply reduce money flows to mutual funds or will there be large-scale liquidation of fund assets?" Mr. Hale asked. "If the household sector does liquidate equity funds in response to higher interest rates, will it set in motion a self-reinforcing down-ward spiral in equity prices as falling share prices encourage yet more liquidatioo? If there is a slump in stock and bond prices, will households curtail their consumer spending by more than in past business cycles because of wealth losses?"

Since the Federal Reserve Board pushed up short-term interest rates in February, there has not been a massive sell-off of securities by ner-

small investors fleeing the mutual funds for the safety of banks.

vous motual fund shareholders.

But Mr. Hale said that con But Mr. Hale said that could change as rates move higher, "Go out a year," he said. "Say that short-term rates go to 5 percent or 6 percent. That would do a lot of damage to the stock market." He added: "Then you would have a bear market that would be greatly

magnified by the mutual-fund fac-

Many Wall Street analysts said they expected families to suffer severe reductions of their net worth in such an event. Mr. Hale estimated that households have 60 percent of their discretionary funds in

stocks and bonds. If household wealth declined precipitously with the securities markets, the current economic re-

FUNDS: How Schwab Is Branching Out

Continued from Page 9 fund family to another as among

By attacking fees and challeng-ing funds with heavy commissions. Mr. Schwab is threatening the easy profits that the motual fund industry has enjoyed for more than a decade. With more than 2,000 new One Source accounts being opened daily, Charles Schwab Corp., already the largest discount broker, with \$100 billion in customer assets, is on its way to becoming a mutual fund giant. "Between Fidelity and Van-

guard, you will have one more very large competitor - Schwab," said Guy Moszkowski, an analyst with Ory Moszkowski, an ana Sanford Bernstein & Co. That is what Mr. Schwab wants.

Looking for new ways to grow, he divined that power in the crowded fund industry is shifting from those who manage funds to those who find new ways to sell them. "We're not out to manufacture

funds, but to distribute them," Mr. Schwab said in an interview in his Office overlooking San Francisco Bay. There are great funds out there. And we'll add oew customers that they never had before."

For the funde in Order.

For the funds in One Source, Mr. Schwab has become the devil they love. His program gives a powerful boost to a whole tier of well-respected but smaller funds at the expense of more costly ones sold by brokers, banks and big fund families. Funds in One Source get millions in new dollars, but with trade-offs.

Mr. Schwab keeps all the customer names to himself - and the chance to sell other products to them. Many say One Source is breaking the bonds of loyalty and

familiarity - the "warm and fuzzies" in industry jargon - that have cemented customers to specific fund families. Some fear Mr. Schwab could gobble up their clients if the markets go sour and they flee to Mr. Schwab's money-market funds, the only ones allowed in One Source. One Source is not Mr. Schwab's

first encounter with mutual funds. Since the mid-1980s, Mr. Schwab has sold hundreds of no-load funds through its brokerage operation, but charged a broker's fee. This was offered as a convenience to Mr. Schwab's customers — and given the name Mutual Fund Marketplace - but it did oot fit a company that prided itself ou low prices. "We were offering the public the highest-cost way to buy no-load funds," Mr.

That program still exists, and now has around \$17 billion in assets under management. But what sets One 25 cents, for every \$100 that comes to them through One Source.

Schwab said. "It never sat well with

Of course, asking funds to pay Meanwhile, Fidelity has directly when they oever had before wasn't matched One Source, but its prod-"We thought they were craing vice president at Founders Asset Management Inc..

Eight fund families signed on 6.4 percent of all fund sales han-dled by brokers — and the hard of the sales are of Fidelity funds.

marketing began only last summer. Even though the funds pay Mr. Schwab for marketing and distribution, they say the amount is pretty much what they would spend to lure new customers with their own marketing. But One Source enables them to find customers that they can't always find on their own. Most report that 10 percent to 20 percent of all oew dollars are com-

ing through Mr. Schwab. There are some notable holdouts from Ooe Source. Vanguard Group, the second-largest family after Fidelity, has an nousual shareholder-owned, ocoprofit structure and would find its razorthin operating margins wiped out

by paying Mr. Schwab.
"We do for two basis points what Schwab does for 25," said Brian Mattes, a spokesman. "We're not like the small funds where it makes sense to pay for distribution."

T. Rowe Price, the fourth-largest Source apart was the decision to direct marketer, similarly sees no have the funds themselves pick up need for One Source - even the fees - about 25 basis points, or though it, like Vanguard, sells noload funds through Schwab brokers, at a fee to the customer.

uct is less successful. Fidelity's said Gregory Contillo, market- Funds Network also sells more than 200 no-load funds on the same "no fee" basis as Mr. Schwab does. "They have a nice little niche prodwith Schwab initially and money is uct with One Source, and we now flowing into One Source at the thought it was nice enough to rate of about \$35 million a day.
One Source recently passed its break-even point of \$10 billion in assets, ahead of schedule. Last about \$4 billion in assets (some year, it accounted for a remarkable from an earlier program that

N.Y. Fed Stays Wary Of Inflation

HOUSTON - The Federal Reserve Board must remain on guard against inflation because a surge in prices would have catastrophic social effects, the head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said.

"We cannot afford to risk a surge in inflation," William J. McDonough said Saturday, adding that a smal" oational savings rate and a rising tide of government debt reased the potential for rising

inflation to irritate social ills. Speaking at a conference on the role of savings in economic growth, Mr. McDonough said the low nanal savings rate leaves people with little money to spend on social needs such as care for the elderly and education. He pointed out that retired people living on fixed in-comes and low-income workers with little disposable income suffer most in an environment of high or rising inflation.

"Given both its macroeconomic and social implications, inflation must remain subdued," he said. The Federal Reserve must not permit an acceleration in the rate of

He said the Fed must find the balance between controlling inflation and choking off economic growth.

Making the task difficult is the federal budget delicit, he said. Even under the most optimistic projections, the size of the deficit relative to gross national product will stay well above the pre-1980 level of 1.5 percent, he added.

Also at the conference, Edward Kelley, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said the North American Free Trade Agreement could allow U.S. banks to open branches in Canada and Mexico.

But he cautioned that careful regulation and supervision would be needed to ensure safe lending practices were followed.

Euro Disney Draw Falls by 1 Million

park's chairman, Philippe Bourguignon, said in an interview released

Saturday. By the second anniversary, April 12, attendance "should be

around 9.5 million," he told the Journal de Dimanche, down from the

first-year figure of 10.5 million.

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All Eyes on FOMC Meeting

Rate Increase Could Stabilize Bond Market

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve Board's ac-

oon -or inaction -on interest rates this week will be the key to price moves in government securities mar-kets, traders and analysts said.

We've spent the better part of six weeks busessing about this," said Frederick Sturm, an economist at Fuji Securities. "The market has already priced in at least Last week, the price of the benchmark 30-year

Treasury bond was little changed, finishing at 91

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26/32, compared with 91 25/32 in the week that ended March 11. The yield finished at 6.903 percent, compared with 6.905 percent the previous week. But the market had a rollercoaster week, first rising on government data showing subdued inflation and

then having those gains ripped away by President Bill Clinton's summoning of Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, to the White House for a meeting on Friday. The Treasury bond market has been in a tailspin since the Fed's shift to a tightening policy on Feb. 4, but a quarter-point increase this week has the potential to stabilize the market for the first time since the

in five years.
The Federal Open Market Committee is to meet on Tuesday, and most economists said they expected the Fed's policy-making arm to engineer a quarter-point

each other for overnight loans. "We've spent the better part of six weeks obsessing another 25-basis-point move and more likely more."

Some economists said they thought the Fed may decide bigger is better and push up the federal funds rate by 50 basis points, instead of 25. Others said they thought the Fed might also increase the discount rate. which it charges on loans to commercial banks, to 3.50 percent from the current 3.00 percent.

Analysts said a bigger increase would cause a sell-off of short-term debt. But it also would flatten the yield curve, the difference between long- and shortterm yields, as the apparent resolve of the Fed to fight inflation reduced the premium investors demanded for long-term investments.

Another possibility is no tightening at all from the Fed. That viewpoint gained some adherents last week because February reports showed inflation in check. initial shock of the first tightening in monetary policy Talk that Fed policymakers were concerned about the bond market's poor performance in the wake of the first tightening also fueled sentiment the Fed may hold

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Schrempp Seen as Successor When Daimler's Reuter Moves

BONN — Jürgen Schrempp, chairman of Deutsche Aerospace AG, will probably succeed Edzard Reuter as head of Deutsche Aerospace's parent company, Daimler-Benz AG, next year, according to

German news reports. Monday's editions of Der Spiegel magazine and Die Welt oewspaper said Mr. Schrempp, 49, would probably replace Mr. Reuter, 66, as chairman of Europe's biggest industrial group. Mr. Reuter's contract expires in 1995.

The reports said Mr. Reuter would continue to influence the company by replacing Hilmar Kopper, the chief executive of Deutsche Bank, as chairman of Daimler's supervisory board.

■ Bundesbank Policy Hit The chief economist of Germa-

ny's largest commercial bank criti-

cized the Bundesbank on Sunday for its reluctance to lower interest rates, Reuters reported from Frankfurt. Norbert Walter, of Deutsche Bank, wrote in the newspaper

Frankfurter Allgemeine Sonntagszeitung that retreating inflation and the signing of wage agreement with labor unions leave the central bank room to cut rates. "What is hindering a swift reduc-

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tion of short-term interest rates which are set by the Bundesbank?" In another newspaper, the Bild Günter Rexrodt, the economic

minister of Germany, predicted un-employment would fall below 4,0 million people in 1995 but that more jobs would be lost this year, German unemployment stood at 4.04 million people in February.

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Open Market Committee, the Fed's group that sets interest-rate policy, meets. Washington Merchandlee trace deficit for January. New York: Jupitar Communications Co. holds two-day contenance on on-line services industry and options for major media players seeking to enter it. Hawsii Private-sector meeting of U.S. and Jepanese semiconductor makers meet under terms of 1991 trade accord. Santings expected Consers Inc., Ora-Earnings expected Conagra inc., Ors-

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March Consols up between 0.1 percent and 0.3 percent. New York International Susiness Ma-chines Corp. Chairman Louis V. Garstner schedules closed-door briefing with au-lysts, his first since amouncing the comparty's record second quarter billion lest July. Earnings expected Dean a General Host Corp. sted Dean Foods Co.,

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DOLLAR: Optimists Banking on Rate Differentials

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the 2.25-point German advantage at the start of February.

"There's no doubt that dollar holders have bailed out of the market," said Andres Drobny, at CS First Boston in London. "But that's a bealthy event, When everyone was long dollars, the currency had no room to move up. Now that we've got a two-way market, there's more potential for a rally."

Rainer Marian, at Crédit Suisse in Zurich, said the market was "preparing a base for a rally that should take the dollar to 1.8000 DM by autumn," Mr. Klath said he expected the U.S. currency to be even higher by year-end, trading at

more than 1,9000 DML "There's lots of talk in the market that the dollar could trade down to 1.5500 DM, and that's good," Mr. Marian said. "If everyone expects and rising interest rates will unsetthe dollar to go higher then it's reflected in the price. With sentiment more ambiguous it makes it easier

for the dollar to up." His only proviso is that the dollar must hold above 1.6750 DM. A break below that would damage the

The dollar pessimists agree that at resent, the dollar is only trading at the bottom of a long enduring trading range, but they see its inability to perform as expected on the back of igher U.S. interest rates as a harbinger for more disappointment.

The dollar is in a lose-lose situa-

tion," said John. R. Taylor Jr., of International Foreign Exchange Concepts Inc., a New York-based tle the bood market, which will cause a self-off in the equities market and weaken the dollar as investment capital flows out of the Unit-

"The market is schizoid about higher U.S. interest rates. Most people think it will drive the dollar higher, but the major impact will be an increase of long-term capital outflows and a weakening dollar." Mr. Taylor said he expected the dollar to fall "quite low," in a

While it is apparent that the dollar has lost its sizzle, European bond and equity prices are still falling.

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Industry sources said Saudia was looking for three classes of planes. The airline appears inclined buy at least 10 Boeing 747-400s initially, for long-range flights, and could buy an additional 10, the sources said.

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Wales Loses to England but Wins 5 Nations Title

LONDON - England foiled a Welsh grand slam by beating Wales, 15-8, at Twickenham, but failed to win by enough points to prevent a Welsh triumph in the Five Nations rugby

Rory Underwood and Tim Rodber scored England's first tries in a year, and Nigel Walker replied with one for Wales. Both teams ended with 3 victories and I loss. England need-

the title. In the other match Saturday. France avoided the wooden spoon in the tournament by

ed to win by 16 points to secure

stopping Scotland, 20-12. The first English try came 10 minutes into the match. After the pack won the ball at midfield, Rob Andrew produced a pass that deliberately missed nut two players and put center Phil de Glanville in flight through the Welsh defense. De Glanville held off two tackles before his short pass to Rory Underwood, who got past leuan Evans to race 25 meters and score. Andrew kicked the con-

version and England led, 7-0. Neil Jenkins had a chance to cut England's lead when de Glanville was penalized for not releasing, but the Welsh fly half sliced his 35-meter kick just wide. Five minutes later, Jenkins floated a 35-meter kick between the posts after England

Three minutes after the break it was 12-3 when England's power and improvisation brought annther try. Will Carling thought he had scored a try in the corner but put a foot into louch before grounding the ball. Wales had the put-in from the line-out, but Rodber leaped to pluck the ball out of the air and

Andrew scored on a 15-meter kick in the 53d minute when Jenkins was penalized for violent play underneath his own posts and England led 15-3. The English continued to

press but the Welsh held them at bay and Walker's try in the 75th minute eame after some powerful front-row play. Ricky Evans was caught just short of the English line but received good support from John Da-vies. The ball was fed quickly to Walker, who had only 10 meters to run over the line.

France won at Murrayfield in Edinburgh for the first time in 16 years. Jean-Luc Sadourny and Philippe Saint-André scored tries to lead France, leaving the Scots last in the championship standings. Thierry Lacroix kicked two

Pierre Montlaur scored annther conversion as the French overpowered the Scots in replace Ireland in third place.

penalties and a conversion, and



Welsh flanker Emyt Lewis barreling through the English defense at Twickenham. England scored two tries, its first in over a year.

Michael Andretti **Stymies Mansell** In Australia Prix

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia - Michael Andretti kept cool after a prerace disagreement with Nigel Mansell and drove brilliantly in chaotic conditions to make a triumphant comeback to IndyCar racing by winning Sunday's sea-son-opening Australian IndyCar Grand Prix.

Andretti, who had a disastrous year in Formula One racing in 1993, took the lead from Mansell, the pole sitter and defending champion, on the first lap. He stayed in front until the race was halted after 55 of the 65 scheduled laps because

Rain delays at the start, a need to sweep sand from the circuit and a five-car collision on the pace lap meant the race began two hours and 20 minutes late and cars slid all over the track during the competi-tion. Only 14 of the 27 starters were still running at the end.

Andretti's victory was the first for owner Chip Ganassi and for the Reynard chassis, which was making its series debut. Driving a Reynard-Ford, the 1991 season champion finished 1:33 seconds ahead of second-placed Emerson Fitticharge in his Penske Ilmor.

Mario Andretti, Michael's father, was third in a Newman/Haas Lola-Ford.

Mansell, who won the Australian race last year in his IndyCar debut and went on to win the PPG Indy-Car World Series, spun out twice during the race and finished ninth in his Newman/Haas Lola-Ford.

Andretti covered the 55 laps of the 2.795 mile (4.49-kilometer) Surfers Paradise street circuit in 1 hour, 53 minutes and 52.770 seconds, an average speed of 80.994 miles per hour (130.344 kilometers per hour)

He and Mansell tangled in the pits after an aborted start, with Mansell claiming Andretti had cut him off during the pace lap.

Andretti played down the disagreement. "A couple of things

were said and then we just went on with our jnbs," he said. Michael Knight, a spokesman for Mansell, said the Englishman

had nothing to say about the inci-

"I'm so happy to be back," Mi-chael Andretti said of his return to the IndyCar circuit. "What a day. We didn't miss a beat. The car handled like a charm all day.'

The Harding Plea-Bargaining Marathon: Listening In on Both Sides

By Jere Longman
New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Oregoo - As lawyers on opposing sides of the Nancy Kerrigan assault case, Norman W. Frink, the prosecutor, and Robert C. Weaver Jr., the attorney for Tonya Harding, had spoken almost daily for two months.

Last Monday afternoon, they began a frenetic 48 hours of plea bargaining that ended only three hours before Harding walked into a courtroom and admitted guilt to a charge of hindering the

Frink characterized the negotiations as "freewheeling," while Weaver said it had been a period "of not very much sleep." The two attorneys met or spoke a dozen or so times between Monday and Wednesday, Weaver

said, "and everybody had to give a little bit on this."

In the end, both sides reached an agreement with which they could be satisfied. Frink obtained a mission that she had conspired to impede the inquiry of the Kerrigan assault with her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt. Harding also was assessed \$160,000 in fines, court costs and charitable donations, and her amateur skating career was effectively scuttled.

Weaver, meanwhile, kept Harding out of jail. Instead of a prison term, she received three years' probation and was nrdered to perform 500 hours of community service. Both sides took the low-risk approach to solv-

ing the problem," said Edward Jones, a Portland attorney who is president of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. "They both got something where they could walk away and say, 'I made a good deal.'" Both Frink and Weaver said they were confident of their chances had the case gone to trial. So

why did they settle for a plea bargain?

An indictment would have brought about an be before any charges were brought," Weaver said. expensive, protracted disposition of the case and attracted a disruptive media presence, Frink said. Weaver said that a plea arrangement was a chance for Harding to resolve a "nightmare" and move on with her life.

By Monday, motivation for a plea arrangement had developed a certain urgency. Until then, Weaver had been occupied by lawsuits against the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Figure Skating Association. He had been successful on both counts, securing Harding's place on the Olympic team and paving the way for her to compete at the world championships in Japan.

Then he turned his full attention to the criminal investigation of the Kerrigan case. A grand jury report was due in a week, and there was a chance that Harding would be indicted. "It was my view, and also I think it was Norm's,

that if there was to be a pretrial resolution, it had to

During their frequent conversations, Weaver said, he became aware of the conditions that the state might accept.

"I was a prosecutor for 12 years," Weaver said. "A lot of things don't have to be spoken."

On Monday, he said, "after knowing what the parameters were, I communicated some vague terms that we would consider settling the case on." Thus began 48 hours of fervid negotiations.

Harding's admission that she helped to cover up the plot to attack Kerrigan was a key point for Frink, because it appeared to contradict her previous statements.

Harding first told authorities she knew oothing about the attack. Later she said she learned upon returning from the national championships Jan. 10 that several people close to her were involved and had not notified authorities out of fear.

"She had to admit that every public statement she emitted had been a lie," Frink said.

This is not completely accurate. Harding has said all along that she had nn prior knowledge of the plan to harm Kerrigan with a metal baton. She did not admit to any prior knowledge in the plea arrangement, and Weaver has continued to insist

By forcing Harding to resign from the U.S. Figure Skaring Association, which left her ineligible to compete at the world championships, Frink accomplished two things.

First, he sought to do a favor for the skating ssociation, which had been blocked from calling Harding before a disciplinary panel. More important, the revocation of her skating membership and the ending of her amateur career provided the most tangible evidence that Harding had been punished for her admission of guilt.

Popov Breaks His Mark Again

GELSENKIRCHEN, Ger-

many - Alexander Popov of Russia bettered his own shortcourse world record Saturday in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 46.74 seconds at the Arena World Cup meet,

It was the fourth time this year that Popov, 22, has improved his short-course re-cord. Last weekend he swam the distance in 47.12 seconds in a World Cup meet in Desemzano, Italy.

Raumundas Mazuelis of Lithuania finished second in in 47.54, and Silko Guenzel of Germany was third in 48.50.

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NDAY **SPORTS**

Schneider Tacks On Slalom Victory

She Wins 3 Medals at Finals on Way to Overall Title

VAIL, Colorado - Vreoi Schneider of Switzerland collected her third medal of the World Cup Finals, winning the women's slalom by a huge margin on Sunday, while the men's slalom was canceled hecause of deteriorating course conditions.

It was the 30th World Cup slalom victory of Schneider's career. Paired with her 20 giant-slalom triumphs and one combined victory. she raised her victory total to 51 secood only to the 62 of Austria's

Anne-Marie Moser-Proll.

The cancellation gave the men's slalom title to Alberto Tomba of Italy, who came into the final event with a substantial lead in the standings over Thomas Stangassinger of Austria. Tomba led Stangassinger by 88 points (540-452) and could have finished as low as 15th and still won the title, even if Stangas-

singer had woo the race.

Tomba, who gained the sixth
World Cup title of his career.

agreed with the decision to cancel. 45.56 seconds, she built a sizable "The snow was way too soft," he lead of 1.27 seconds over Marianne

Asked if he felt he had hacked into the title, he said, "Remember,

I was in front hy 88 points."
"I would like to have raced because I didn't ski well in the giant slalom," he said, referring to the race Saturday in which he finished 14th. "But I won four slaloms and was sometimes second or third in the giant slalom, so it was a good season for me."

Stangassinger, the Olympic gold medalist in slalom, said he, too, favored the jury's decision.

"When we were inspecting the course, I think every racer was thinking the snow was too soft and it might be dangerous," he said. Schneider, who earlier in the finals placed third in the downhill and secood in the giant slalom, was untouchable in the slalom - the event in which she won a gold medal in the Olympics last mooth.

lead of 1.27 seconds over Marianne Kjoerstad of Norway, the runnerup, who was timed in 46.83.

Because of the tenuous course conditions, gates were not reset for

Schneider had another fast run in the second heat (50.35) and had a combined time of 1:35.91, which was 1.51 seconds ahead of runnerup Katja Koren of Slovenia, who had stood fourth after the initial

Germany's Martina Ertl. winner of the giant slalom oo Saturday, rallied from 14th position after the first heat to finish third in 1:37.54. Officials were unable to properly

prepare the men's slalom course,

which is on a steeper hill than the

oearhy women's track. "We came to the consensus that the snow would break up, that it might be dangerous," said chief of race Jim Roberts.

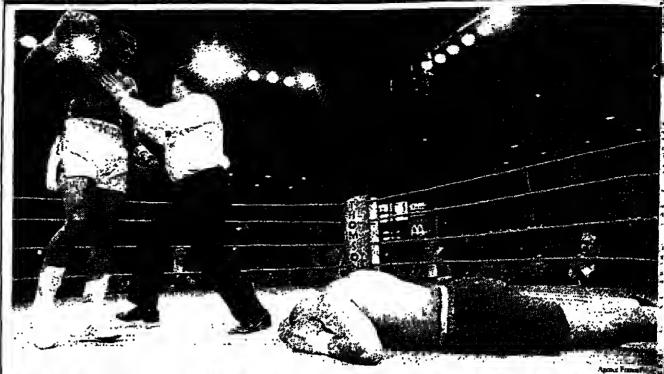
On Saturday, Schneider won the overall World Cup by finishing second in the giant slalom. Austria's Anita Wachter claimed the giantslalom title for the season, while her teammate Christian Mayer the second run, and the compeniors skied the same course a second run.

Aamod: of Norway to take the men's giant-slalom crown.

Aamodt rallied from 13th place after the first run to win the race, while Mayer came from fourth to finish second. Aamodt scored 100 points to Mayer's 80, hut Mayer had entered the race with a 22-

Aamodi, the men's overall cham-pion, had a brilliant second run after a first heat that left him 1.14 seconds behind first-run leader Fredrik Nyberg of Sweden.

Aamodt's second run of 1 minute, 10.53 seconds - nearly a full second faster than any other competitor — gave him a combined time of 2:25.62 that withstood the efforts of 12 subsequent skiers who had faster first-heat times.



BOXER'S BRAIN INJURED - Michael Bentt down after Herbie Hide knocked him out in their WBO heavyweight lives in London. Bentt suffered "concussive brain injury," which doctors said Sunday could result in permanent damage if he boxed and

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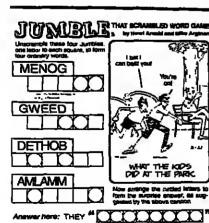
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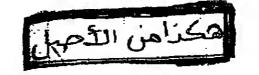




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SPORTS

Boston College Stops N. Carolina, Marquette Downs Kentucky

Oklahoma State, UMass Eliminated

Using timely 3-point shooting nd hustling work on the boards, Boston College stunned top-ranked and defending champion North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA tournament, 75-72, Sunday.

The Eagles spoiled North Carolina's bid to become the winningest team in the tournament's history. Both the Tar Heels and UCLA have won 63 games in the event.

Bill Curley scored 10 of Bostoo College's last 11 points to lead the Eagles to victory in the East Re-gional game and end North Carolina's ruo of 13 consecutive appearances in at least the regional

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by holding off the Tar Heels after Wallace with five seconds left. The they had rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half.

Down 50-36 with 17:34 left North Carolina scored nine consecutive points to start an 18-3 run that tied it at 53 on a follow dunk by Eric Mootross with 11:01 left.

The Tar Heels tied it again at 58, 70 and 72 before Curley sank a pair of free throws to make it 74-72 with 38.1 seconds to go.
North Carolina's Jeff Melanis

rod Abram got the rebound. He was fouled with 17.6 seconds left and made one free throw.

missed a jumper in the lane with 21

secoods left, and the Eagles' Ger-

The Tar Heels called a timeout to Boston College secured its first set up a final play, which ended up trip to the round of 16 since 1985 being a 17-foot baseline jumper by

> the Owls have had their tournament run ended by a Big 10 team. In other East Regional games,

make it 60-52 with 2:31 left,

onds left and ran out the clock.

played Saturday:
Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58: In
Uniondale, New York, guards Dan
Cross and Craig Brown combined
for 16 points in a 20-9 surge midway through the second half to
power Florida to victory.

Cross who finished with 22

Cross, who finished with 22 points, hit four straight shots in a 1:48 stretch of the second half as the Gators moved to a 42-37 lead. Penn closed to 44-43, and had a chance to go ahead. But Matt Maloney pulled up from 20 feet and shot an airball, his eighth miss from behind the arc up to that point.

Maloney, a 34-percent 3-point

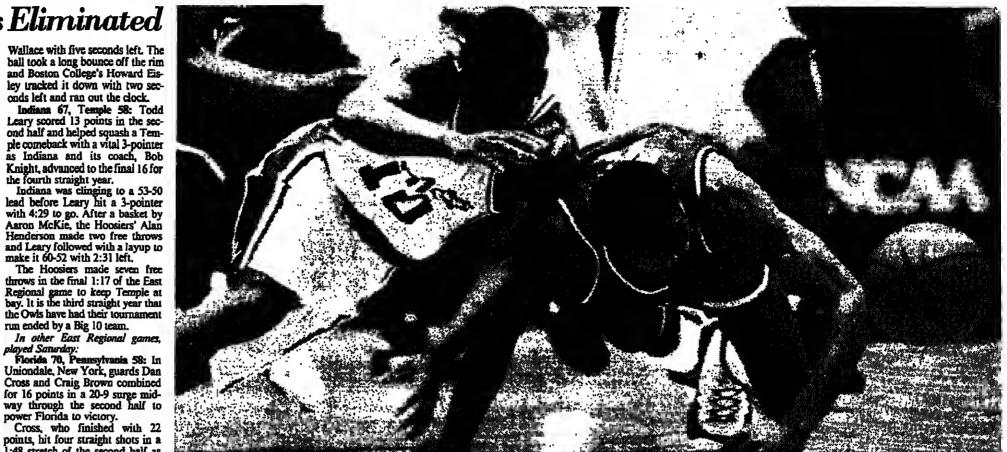
shooter and the Quakers' leading scorer, finished just 2-for-16 from long range as Penn went 8-for-37 from behind the arc. Connecticut 75, George Wash-

ton 63: After trailing, 38-30, early in the second half, George Washngton came back to tie the score three times. Then the Haskies put on a 17-4 spurt that put them in front for good.

Dooyell Marshall, hot at the start and finish, scored 18 points for Connecticut, but went nearly 24 minutes in the middle of the game vithout a field goal.

All of Marshall's points came in game's first 11 minutes and final nine minutes. He missed six of his last seven shots. It was the second time in two tournament games Marshall has been under 20.

Ray Allen, who had a four-point



Massachusetts guard Mike Williams, left, going down with the Terrapins' forward Exree Hipp in a scramble for the ball during Maryland's second-round npset victory.

play during Connecticut's decisive run, and Donny Marshall had 14 each for Connecticut.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Marquette 75, Kentucky 63: On Sunday in St. Petersburg, Florida, Tony Miller handled Kentucky's defensive pressure and Marquette survived one of the Wildcats' furious second-half rallies to advance to the final 16 for the first time in

Damon Key scored 25 points and Miller broke Kentucky's vaunted full-court trapping defense for a key basket as the sixth-seeded Warriors held on after blowing most of an 18-point lead.

Tony Delk scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as thirdseeded Kentucky, which three times this season overcame doubledigit deficits to win, rallied from a

In games played Saturday: Purdue 83, Alabama 73: In Lex-

ington, Kentucky, Purdue proved it could supply Glenn Robinson with help when necessary, Robinson had 33 points, but just six in the halftime, used an 11-0 second-half final 15 minutes as the Boilermakers finished off the Crimson Tide.

Alabama had wiped oot a ninepoint halftime delicit with a 13-2 surge for a 44-42 lead with 16:40 to lay. Robinson, who scored Purdue's first seven points of the second half, restored the Boilermakers' lead on a layup with 15:10 to play and then turned things over to

Matt Waddell and Cuonzo Martin had 11 points each, and Waddell added eight assists. Herb Dove finished with eight points, including two impressive dunks, the first on a pass from Robinson.

est went more than seven minutes without a field goal down the

Kansas, which trailed 30-26 at run to seal its victory, getting a pair of three-point plays from fresh center Scot Pollard in the decisive

> MIDWEST REGIONAL Tulsa 82, Oklahoma St. 80: On at halftime but went to a full-court

Sunday in Oklahoma City, Tulsa rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second half behind Pooh Williamson to upset the No. 4 seed. Williamson scored 14 of his 20

points in the second half and came up with several huge plays, but it was Lou Dawkins who finished off the Cowboys with a 3-pointer from the left corner with 8.6 seconds left. That gave 12th-seeded Tulsa an 82-Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58: The 78 lead, and the Cowboys managed day in Sacramento, California,

Jayhawks advanced as Wake For- only a follow shot from Bryant Khalid Reeves overcame a slow Reeves before time expired. In games played Saturday: Maryland 95, Massachusetts 87:

In Wichita, Kansas, the Minutemen became the highest seed to fall in the first two rounds of the tournament when Maryland went on an 18-3 run midway through the second half to produce an 82-68 lead with just over seven minutes left. Maryland trailed by five points

press in the second half that forced Massachusetts into errors and out of its offense. The Terrapins seemed to have the guards constantly in trouble at halfcourt. Michigan 84, Texas 79: Juwan Howard scored 34 points, and the Wolverines made 10 of 11 free

WEST REGIONAL Arizona 71, Virginia 58: On Sun-

throws in the final 1:27.

start to score 30 points and lead the Wildcats into the round of 16-While Reeves scored 21 second-

half points by penetrating Virgin-ia's defense, the rest of the Wildcats dominated the boards, 47-36, and held the Cavaliers scoreless for 7:37 late in the game. By the time Harold Deane's jumper ended Virginia's drought with 2:20 remaining, Arizona held a 62-48 lead.

In games played Saturday. Syracuse 64, Wisconsin-Green Bay 59: In Ogden, Utah, Adrian Autry, who limped off the court with a bruised knee moments earlier, came back to score a basket and free throw in the final minute to help Syracuse escape. Missouri 109, Wisconsin 96:

Missouri combined with Wisconsin for an NCAA tournament record 27 3-pointers in an intense but foul-

Knicks' Defense Overcomes the Celtics

The Associated Press

Kansas's Greg Ostertag blocking Wake Forest's Tim Duncan on

the way to the Jayhawks' triumph in the Southeast Regional game.

After 29 lead changes and 15 ties in the first three quarters, who'd have expected this one to be won

But the Knicks beld the Boston Celtics scoreless for the first 6:46 of the fourth quarter Saturday in New York and won, 105-91.

Although they led Boston, 80-70, when they started their 16-0 run,

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

the Knicks failed to hold their opponents to less than 90 points for a ninth straight game.

Instead, they just won their ninth in a row, getting 35 points and 14 rebounds from Patrick Ewing. "It was a great defensive effort at the end," Ewing said. "We were teally strong in the fourth quarter, which has become a habit. The bottom line is the ninth straight win. We're oo a good roll now."

New York will have to share the National Basketball Association post-shot-clock record streak of holding the opposition under 90 points with the 1954-55 Syracuse Nationals.

Derek Harper added 17 points for New York, while Charles Oakley 11 16 and Rolando Blackman 13.

Sherman Douglas led Boston with 20 points and 10 assists. Robert Parish, Rick Fox and Dino Radia each added 12. The Celtics

have lost five straight. New York, which led 56-53 at the half, kept its hopes alive for the defensive record into the last minute, when Tony Harris, fresh off the bench for Boston, made a 3pointer with 50.1 seconds left. That made it 103-90, and New York fouled him in a futile effort to stop

Spurs 107, Kings 100: David Robinson scored 48 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead San Antonio over visiting Sacramento. The Spurs' Dale Ellis hit the

1,000th 3-pointer of his career. The shot, his second of the game, came at the 7:41 mark of the third quarter. Ellis is the first player in basketball history with 1,000 3-pointers.

Robinson was joined in double figures by Ellis, who had 18 points,

and Willie Anderson, with 15. Sums 105, Nets 93: In Phoenix, Dan Majerle scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter, helping the Suns hold onto a double-digit

lead throughoot the second half. Cedric Ceballos and A. C. Green had 18 points each for the Suns, who snapped a two-game skid and

won at home for the first time in their last three games.

Rockets 106, Pistons 88: Mario Elie came off the bench in Houston to hit all nine of his shots and pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds to help stop Detroit.

Elie scored 21 points, his second highest total of the season, as the Rockets won their fourth straight game to maintain their half-game lead over San Antonio in the Mid-

The loss snapped a three-game inning streak for Detroit.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 32 points and had 11 rebounds to lead five Rockets in double figures.

Warriors 116, Mavericks 107: In Dallas, Latrell Sprewell scored 24 points and three teammates added 20 or more points for Golden State. which snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Chris Gatling contributed 21 points and Billy Owens and Chris beat the Mavericks for the 13th straight time.

Heat 106, Cavaliers 95: Glen Rice scored 33 points and Brian Shaw had 15 assists to help the Heat win their fourth straight by defeating visiting Cleveland. another after Jeff H.
The Heat, 14-3 since the All-Star a 3-point try to tie.

break, got 20 points from Grant Long on 9-of-12 shooting, Rony Seikaly scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Miami, which is now 10 games over-

.500 for the first time this season. The Cavaliers have dropped five straight after tying a franchise record with an 11-game winning

Pacers 107, Jazz 103: In Indianapolis, Rik Smits hit two free throws to break a tie with 34.8 seconds to play to lead Indiana and hand Utah its third straight loss.

The Pacers took a 15-point lead into the fourth quarter and led by 18 with 9:29 to play. The Jazz then rallied behind Karl Malone, who scored 16 of his season-high 37 points in the fourth quarter.

Malone twice tied the game, the second time with 1:11 to play at 101-101. He missed a chance to put Utah ahead when he missed a free throw.

Smits and Jeff Hornacek matched Mullin had 20 each as the Warriors free throws for a 103-103 tie before Smits, who led the Pacers with 19 points, was fouled by Felton Spen-cer. After he made both shots, Tom Chambers' runner was blocked by Dale Davis. Reggie Miller made one free throw, and Sam Mitchell hit another after Jeff Hornacek missed

SIDELINES

Wilkins Puts Off Deal With Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dominique Wilkins has told the Los Angeles Clippers that he would become an unrestricted free agent at the end of the seasoo rather than immediately sign with his oew NBA team.

Wilkins, 34, is seeking \$18 million over three years, while the Clippers

reportedly are offcring a two-year deal. He and his agent, Steve Kauffman, told the Clippers on Friday that they will wait until July 1, when he can become an unrestricted free agent, before considering a new contract. The Clippers acquired Wilkins from the Atlanta Hawks Feb. 24 in exchange for

Danny Manning. Wilkins is making \$3.5 million this season.

"You never want to say never, but it's highly unlikely," Kauffman said of the possibility of reaching a Clippers agreement before July. He said there were no further talks planned with the team. Kauffman's remarks were reported Sunday by the Los Angeles Daily News.

Koss Captures Speed-Skating Title

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands (AP) — Johann-Olav Koss, who won three Olympic gold medals and a third world all-around championship and set numerous world records along the way, capped a remarkable season Sunday with a World Cup speed-skating title.

Koss, who won his third world championship a week ago, finished less

than a second behind countryman Kjeli Storelid in the final race of the year, the 10,000, but it was good enough to earn him the season distance crown. Manabu Horii of Japan broke the track record in the final 500-meter race of the World Cup to beat Dan Jansen of the United States, but Jansen still claimed the season crown.

Germans Press for Wider Drug Tests

BONN (Reuters) - The German athletics federation will demand that all athletes taking part in major competitions produce evidence that they have taken out-of-competition tests.

The federation's president, Helmut Digel, told German radio on Sunday that it would ask the International Amateur Athletic Federation

to change its rules at its biennial congress before next year's world championships in Gothenburg, Sweden. "Athletes must bring with them documents proving they have also taken

out-of-competition tests in order to be allowed to compete in European and world championships and Olympic Games," Digel said.

Ellsworth Vines, Tennis Star, Is Dead LA QUINTA, California (AP) — Ellsworth Vines, 82, who won three Grand Slam tennis tournament titles in the early 1930s, died of complica-

tions of kidney disease.

Vines, who died bere Thursday, won the U.S. Nationals, oow the U.S. Open, in 1931 and again in 1932, the year he also won Wimbledon.

A right-hander with an aggressive serve-and-volley style, Vines was widely regarded as one of the greatest players of his era.

For the Record

Cambridge won the women's version of the University Boat Race on Sunday with a one-length victory over Oxford.

(AP) Orzubek Nazarov of Kyrgyzstan retained his World Boxing Associa-tion lightweight title with a points victory over the former champion Dingaan Thobela of South Africa on Saturday in Pretoria. (Reuters) Giorgio Furian of Italy, winner of six races this season, added the Milan-San Remo cycling classic to his tally Saturday, breaking away from his rivals well before the end. (Reuters)

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Tall (Golfer's) Tale: Woes of a Big Man guy's theoretically "wider arc." The guide-books advise you to "stand comfortably over

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SINTRA Portugal — Never mind trying to find clothes off the rack, a comfortable economy seat on an airplane or a hotel bed long enough. The hardest thing in the world for a tall guy is to hit a golf ball properly. A tall guy walks ooto the first tee with his fat-headed driver knowing that everyone is expecting the ball to create a sonic boom. Those people don't know the doubts festering

in the mind of a tall guy. "We have to be more accurate with our swing," said Robert Karlsson of Sweden, at 6 feet 5 inches (1.95 meters) the tallest player on the PGA European Tour. "At the top of the backswing, our arms are farther from the ball. The further distance from the arms to the ball, the longer time it takes to get down. When you can control it, it can be an advantage - the wider the arc, the more speed you

can create, definitely." The overwhelming problem — even for Karlsson — is that the clubs aren't long enough. Sure, blame the equipment, but it's true. Extra-long clubs are longer by only a half-inch. Short guys can buy extra-tall heels that big. Tall guys need taller golf clubs.

"It made me fade everything," said Karlsson, 25. He faded everything because he is a great player. A normal tall guy slices everything. Because the club is too short, Karlsson explained, the tall guy has to crouch over the ball. The effect of a short golf club is no different than a ceiling that's too low. The game makes you feel taller than ever. You are so crouched that you cannot pull the club back far enough to take advantage of the tall

the ball." At the top of the swing, the tall guy feels like a pretzel.

Born in St. Malm, Sweden, Karlsson was the son of a greens-keeper. They fived near the fourth green of the golf course. No one ever tried to tell him that he was taking up the wrong sport, because there isn't much basket-ball in Sweden. If there was basketball in Sweden, everyone would have been telling him he ought to play basketball.

"Do you play basketball?" I hear that question all the time," Karlsson said. In Sweden? It's official then. The entire world believes that every tall guy is a basketball player.

Playing with extra-long clubs that were too short for him, Karlsson almost beat Nick Faldo at the European Open in 1992. It was one of the most gigantic final rounds ever: Faldo is 6 feet 3. "Faldo is very tall, and he is one of the greatest of all time," Karlsson said.

coach Simon Holmes, a protégé of Faldo's coach, David Leadbetter. "The first thing Simon told me was, 'If you're going to get better, we're going to have to change your set-up,' Karisson said.

He ordered a new set of clubs — 2 inches

Last year, Karlsson began to work with the

longer than normal. In golf terms, these clubs were like the huge gun Clint Eastwood was carrying around in the last Dirty Harry movie. The reason you can't normally buy such extra-extra-extralong clubs is because the extra length makes them too heavy. In Karlsson's case, a lot of

and the shafts were made thinner near the hosel. At last he could stand upright over the ball like Ian Woosnam, the 5 foot 4 1/2 inch Welshman who hits it farther than most tall guys. At last he was comfortable.

"Except that the ball would go all over the place," Karlsson said. "I didn't know where I was going to hit it."

They spent last year solving the new problems. He grew used to his new address. The clubs were adjusted and rebuilt over and over to his specifications. Karlsson has heard that only two other professionals are using clubs like his, but he doesn't know their names. He is hoping that they will soon hear all about

in the Portuguese Open at the beautiful new Penha Longa Golf Club, built around a 14thcentury former monastery whose historie buildings are part of the course. Phillip Price of Wales shot a final-round one-over-par 72 for a total of 278 to win the

He fied for 17th at 3-over-par 287 Sunday

tournament by four strokes, his first PGA European Tour victory. Karlsson is ranked 16th in Europe with almost £42,000 in earnings this year. Next month he will spend 10 days in Florida with Holmes working to control his monstrous and skinny driver. After Britain, Sweden provides the greatest hope for the next generation of European golfers, but no hopes are

higher than Karlsson's.
"We have five or six players in the world top 100, but we don't have one in the top 50," he said. "We need one great player to come

Jean Moulin: A Hero Finds His Boswell

DARIS - To an English intelligence officer who questioned him, he was "a First Class Frenchman who can really help

us in our war effort." In France, he is immortalized in the Panthéon as a national hero yet still, in many respects, remains an enigma.

To Daniel Cordier, his secretary in World War II, the Résistance leader Jean

Moulin was simply "the boss."

It is to Cordier that one now must turn to find out what kind of a man Moulin was, and what drove him to rebel against the wartime Vichy regime when so many others in his position did not.

Cordier is halfway through publishing a monumental six-volume biography of his former mentor that leaves Moulin's status as a hero intact, but that demolishes many of the myths that provide the political and

moral underpinnings of postwar France. Did the French, for example, stand up massively and resolutely against the Nazi invader? No, says Cordier Did they reject the Vichy regime, with

its leanings toward Germany and its race hatred? Absolutely not, he says. Most people saw the Vichy leader, Marshal Philippe Pétain, as the legitimate head of state. Did the French in general support the Résistance? Cordier can find no evidence

Did they flock behind General Charles de Gaulle when be called on the nation to resist? Again no, says Cordier.

De Gaulle's was a lonely voice for most of the war, and the Resistance members "were considered to be traitors," Cordier recalled in an interview. Stuffy friends of his bourgeois, monarchist family in Bordeaux sniffed; "How terrible! Young Cordier has become a terrorist."

If his biography, called "Jean Moulin: L'Inconnu du Panthéon," takes 8,000 pages to tell his story, it is because Cordier pays minute attention to detail and beuse every fact and every statement is backed up by a quotation of the primary

The project dates from 1977, when Cordier appeared on a television show with other Resistance figures, having put the war out of his mind for more than 30 years and become a successful art dealer. He was astonished to hear Henri Frenay, the former commander of Combat, which was one of the main Résistance groups, describe Moulin as a crypto-Communist,

Moulin was undeniably a man of the Left, but Cordier never had cause to suspect that his chief favored Communists in the Resistance or had any relations with Moscow. The issue has surged again with



Daniel Cordier (left) is writing a six-volume biography of Moulin.

the publication of a book by the historian Thierry Wolton, based partly on Moscow sources, suggesting that Moulin was a So-viet agent. Wolton bas sued Cordier for libel for calling him a revisionist, and Cordier is planning to go to Moscow at the end of this month to do his own research into the archives.

After hearing Frenay's accusation, Cordier decided to search for the truth about the man for whom be had worked so closely, but whom he realized he did not know at all. Indeed, Cordier did not discover Moulin's real name until after the war. "That may shock you," be said, "hut it simply did not interest me at the time. For me, he was not a national hero but the

boss of a young man of 22." Cordier read the plethora of memoirs about the wartime Résistance, and found them all wrong in one detail or another, even de Gaulle's. So he decided from the start that if be was going to write the definitive book about Moulin, be was not going to rely on anyone's memory, and especially not his own. The hiography was to be rigorously based on documents so that readers could judge the evidence and make up their own minds.

"I abandoned everything and did two

years of research in 1978 and 1979 for the wartime period," Cordier said. "My original intention was to publish only the documents pertaining to Moulin's mission in

"But then I realized I couldn't publish three volumes about his 17 months in the Résistance and only a few pages on his first 40 years. Besides, although I was sure of Moulin's position during the occupation. Frenay was making these accusations and I wanted to be sure about Moulin's position before the war."

As a result, Cordier bought a camper, fitted his office and files inside, and went to every place in France where Moulin had worked, seeking any document that could shed light on his subject. This provided the material for the first two volumes dealing not only with Moulin's early life, but with the state of France in the years leading up to World War II.

Before the war, Moulin bad worked through the ranks of the administration to become prefect, or administrative head, in Chartres. When the Germans invaded, Moulin remained at his post. The invaders tried to make him sign a document incul-pating black Senegalese soldiers in murder

and rape. Moulin ent his throat rather than sign. He was treated, then fired. Other administrators remained at their posts, like Maurice Papon, the former po-

lice chief in Bordeaux who now is accused of crimes against humanity for helping to round up and deport Jews. The case has dragged on for so long that it seems nnlikely ever to come to trial.

But a former member of the pro-Nazi French militia, Paul Touvier, 78, went on trial in Versailles on Thursday, accused of a crime against humanity for authorizing the murder of seven Jews in Lyons. It is the first such trial of a French collaborator

Moulin, who made his way to de Gaulle's beadquarters in London by devious means, was one of extremely few se-nior French officials to recognize the obscure general as the future savior of his country. "The Free French forces amounted only to a few bundred men," said Cordier, who went to England for military training and was parachuted back into France in the summer of 1942. "But de Gaulle appeared before us like the com-

mander of a victorious army."

Moulin, the left-wing professional administrator, and de Gaulle, the right-wing general, got on well because both clearly understood the process of giving and re-ceiving orders, Cordier said.

Moulin was parachuted into France as de Gaulle's representative and in 17 months succeeded in forging the disparate Résistance groups into a united movement under the general's command. Then he was betrayed, captured and tortured to death by the Germans. "I believe be told them nothing, not even his name," Cordier said. Had they known who he really was. the Nazis surely would have kept Monlin alive as a propaganda coup.

After his arrival in Lyons, Cordier went to dinner with Moulin and poured out the details of his monarchist, nationalist and rightist upbringing. Moulin's only com-ment was that this made him appreciate the value of a republican education. And then he offered Cordier the secretary's joh. This entailed long hours of administrative duties, coding and decoding messages and operating a radio transmitter and receiver.

As a result, Cordier amassed a huge number of documents about the Resistance to which he has added by trawling just about every contemporary archive in France. He has 10,000 photocopied documents at his home in Juan-les-Pins, where he is putting the final touches on the biography. As someone who came late to writing history, he said. There were many reasons why I should not have taken on this task. But finally it came down to a moral question. I had to do it for Moulin's

LANGUAGE

Playing Mind and Head Games

By William Safire

TEW YORK — "I decided not to play any mind games with myself," Nancy Kerrigan told reporters after winning the Olympic silver medal for figure skating, "to question myself, because I knew I was capable of this."

She probably took that locution from the cover of U.S. News the week before. "Mind Games" was the newsmagazine's cover title, alongside a picture of the skater; the subhead was "Nancy Kerrigan's mental struggle. . . How champions steel themselves in

Only a couple of months before, the political campaign consultant Ed Rollins was explaining his fiction about paying ministers in a New Jersey campaign as merely "playing mind games with Jim Carville," his opposite number in the race.

And this postcard came in from Joan Macey, in Binghamton, New York: "We were discussing personal ads, and didn't know what 'no mind games' or 'no head games' meant. Perhaps you could eluci-

Ever the slave to primary sources, I went through the personal ads in my Village Voice. Under "Men Seeking Women," this ad stood out: "SWM [single white male], 27, 5-10, brown hair, hine eyes, muscular build, hot blooded [apparently too passionate to hyphenatel, seeking SF [single female], no kids, who is voluptuous and who has good morals and manners. No head games." In many other ads, the hot-bloodedness is ignored, and the mind-gameless "commitment" and "honesty are stressed.

What is this game that is so universally derogated? The lexicogra-pher Anne Soukhanov, after a brief study of the language of manipulation as it relates to personal ads. reports that the ratio of ads with the header of games ran 3 female to I male. That suggests women are more conscious of, and resistant to. the dread game.

Head gained a sense of druggi-ness in the '60s: To go on a head trip, you went to a head shop and bought a head drug. In this sense, the head was not the skull with hair on top, but the thinking that went on within; this intercourse with inthe heavy use of the word mind, as subverted his meaning."

29 His wife look a

in the lyric "The Windmills of Your Mind" hy Marilyn Bergman (ASCAP's new president) and Alan Bergman, and the description of some drugs as mind-altering and mind-bending. The '50s verb "to brainwash" was replaced by a hyphenaied term suggesting copula-tion with the mind. In 1973, John Lennon wrote "Mind Games," taking this sense of mind into game

The Soukhanov theory is that we have come full circle: The resentment at mind games, as well as the desire for "honesty . . . ready to settle down . . . commitment" in many personal ads, suggests that the American Family Dream of the '50s has been recast into '90s expressions derived from the counterculture of the 60s.

Playing games, without the head or mind, has long had a slang sense of deceptiveness, evasion, or manipulation; the addition of the counterculture favorites underscores the resentment of the psyched-out marionette toward the puppet master.

"On Looking Into the Abyss" is the title of a book of politically incorrect essays — she calls them "un-timely thoughts" — by Gertrude Himmelfarb. The title piece derides Detrida and historical deconstruc-tionists who look at "history from below," ignoring heroes and villains.
"If it cannot take the measure of greatness." she writes, "neither can appreciate the enormity of evil."

Note the use of enormity in the way generations of usagists have ered correct: "buge wickedness." They have beld that enormity should be limited to descriptions of evil and that enormousness or some other noun like immensity be used for good as well as bad things of

Now consider this line in President Clinton's most recent State of the Union address: "Our support of reform must combine patience for the enormity of the task and vigilance for our fundamental interests and values."

Barbara Balph of New York, who is as well-trained and conservarive as Bea Kristol (Gertrude Himmelfarb's nonliterary name) in proper English usage, objects; "If it were an enormity, my patience trospection was also expressed in would be short-lived. The president

abandoned the ramparts on the limitation of enormity in wickedness. The phrase "enormity of the task" is familiar enough to be cliche (and for that reason might well be eschewed by presidential speech writers), which brings it ea-ily to the mental tongue of North Locuendi. It would be nice for line guistic precision to be able to direct the English-speaking world to restrict enormity to big evil and to use enormousness for big good, but the world doesn't always follow orders

What Norma wants. Norma gets; I know that sounds looseygoosey, but if the native speakers want to use a word in a new or broader sense, and persistently ignore all authoritarian strictures the contrary, then that usage beadvice of Claude Swanson, FDR secretary of the navy, on the subject of acquiescence to the inevita-ble: "When the water reaches the

upper level, follow the rais." Or, as the First Law of Language Mavenhood directs: "Know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em." The unrestricted use of enor. mity is no huge deal.

An etymological find! Phrasedicks have long attributed politically correct, the most damaging charge of lockstep thinking and party-lining in recent ideological warfare, to Chairman Mao's line red book of the 1960s.

Now comes Professor Irvins Lewis Allen, of the University of Connecticut, with an earlier citation. Writing in a forthcoming issue of American Speech, which we come out when it comes out he finds the full phrase in Vladimir Nabokov's 1947 novel, "Bend Smister," a fantasy about a clownish dictator; "It is better for a man to have belonged to a politically incorrect organization." goes a fictional article in the state-controlled press, "than not to have belonged to any organization at all."

The author of "Lolita" has there by earned a place in the hearts of linguistic heavy hitters,

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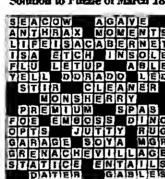
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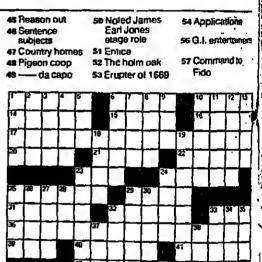
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